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### Pee-Wee football registration set

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club has scheduled pee-wee football registration this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lakeshore ballfield from 5:30-7 p.m. daily. Age groups are 6,7&8; 9&10; and 11&12. For more information, call Terri Lee at 463-0515 or Michelle Pate at 586-0911.

### PRCC Alumni Assoc. meeting

The Hancock County chapter of the Pearl River Community College Alumni Association will meet Monday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Courthouse. Final plans will be made for the group's August cookout.

### Bay High School Touchdown Club

The Bay High Touchdown Club will meet Tuesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 31 at the high school.

For information, call Annabelle Moran at 466-0252.

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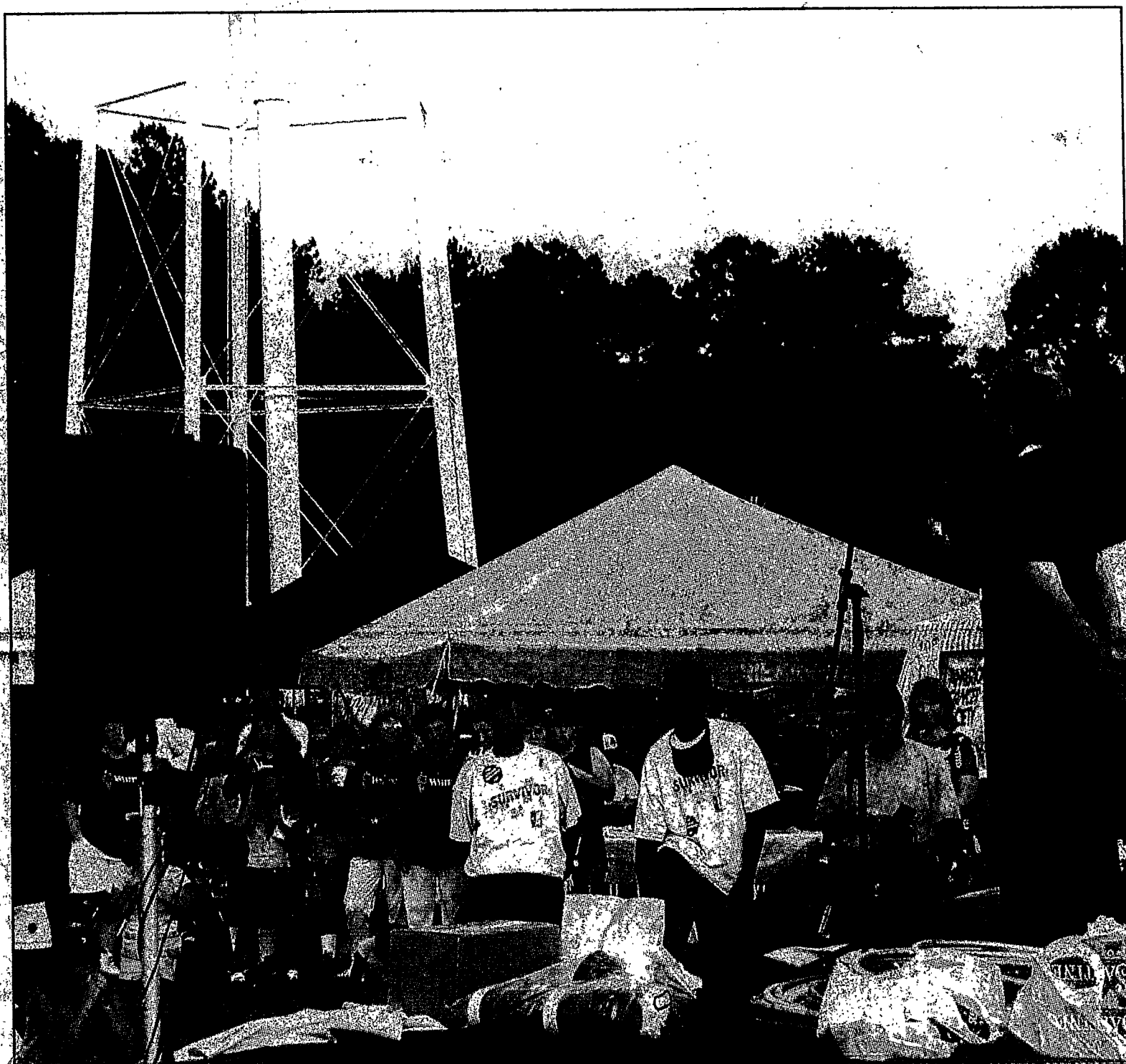
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## Relay for Life



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A small, but enthusiastic crowd gathers Friday evening during the Hancock County leg of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life celebration to hear a cancer survivor speak about her experiences with the disease. The event took place at the J.D. McCullough (Tiger) Stadium in Bay St. Louis. Volunteers walked from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday to raise money and awareness for cancer research.



Cancer survivor Mike Cuevas, cultural activities director for the city of Bay St. Louis.



Mary Michael Collins, the youngest cancer survivor at the event, diagnosed in 1997.



Mary Michael's mother, Shannon Collins, gets a little emotional Friday evening during the Survivor's Walk.

## Hamby still eyes judge's position

Calls domestic violence troubles 'all political'

BY GEOFF BELCHER

News Editor

Former Hancock County Constable Danny Hamby said Friday he hasn't ruled out a bid for the justice court post formerly held by Judge Joe Dobson, despite entering a no contest plea to domestic violence charges last week.

Hamby entered the no-contest plea on Tuesday before Justice Court Judge John Chevis. Chevis sentenced the constable to six months in jail on each of the two counts, but suspended the sentence and offered two years' probation. As part of the arrangement, Hamby agreed to give up his post. He had



'My life to God, I never laid a hand on that woman.'

-- Danny Hamby

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## Family's trailer can stay pending state appeal

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

The Perez family's trailer can stay on its Chapman Road site a little while longer.

Michael D. Haas, Jr., the attorney for Milton and Christine Perez, bought the couple a little more time last week when he filed an appeal to the Mississippi Supreme

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## Air Park developer publicly scolded for Mint Julep plan

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

A Picayune developer trying to build an air park community in north Hancock County got a public scolding Tuesday before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Board President Rocky Pullman told developer Tyrone Gill, "We set some stipulations down, and you didn't adhere to anything.

That shows me you don't have respect for the laws of Hancock County."

Last August, the board hired Waveland attorney Ronnie Artigues to assist county attorney Gerald Gex and look into claims that Gill sold three lots in the proposed 82-lot Mint Julep subdivision adjacent to the White Cypress Community, but did not have preliminary approval

of the subdivision from the Planning Commission or from supervisors. Subsequently, the purchaser of the three lots built a home and an airplane hangar without a building permit, and the county's chief building inspector, Willie Gavney put the developer on notice that he was in violation of zoning

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The family of Thaddeus Ricard replaces his memorial near the railroad tracks at Sears Ave. in Clermont Harbor where he was killed in 1999 when a car struck the ATV he was riding. The family is concerned because someone keeps removing his memorial.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher



# Pass opens bids on Harbor wall

BY ED LEPOMA  
Staff Writer

Pass Christian has received six bids on a project to replace the collapsing east wall at the Municipal Harbor.

Bids were opened and publicly read in a meeting of the mayor and board of aldermen last week, and Mayor Billy McDonald has called a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. this Tuesday to award the contract.

John Campton of Garner Russell & Associates, the city's consulting engineer, has the bids under review, but it appears the low bid was submitted by GM&R Construction of Bay St. Louis. GM&R's base bid was \$1,185,568, and Campton's estimate was \$1,450,000. Other bids ranged from \$1,821,566 to a high of \$2,429,525.

The city will use a combina-

tion of state grants and Tideland funds to complete the rehabilitation project. Estimates are the project will take nine months to complete.

It was the first regular meeting for two new members of the board of aldermen, Ward 1 Alderman Howard McKissack and Ward 2 Alderman Joe Piernas.

McKissack kept a campaign promise he made when he was running against three-term incumbent Jeff Emerson. The board approved his request, and McKissack will not take his \$700 monthly salary.

The city has estimated it suffered a little over \$48,000 in damages to streets and sewer lines during Tropical Storm Allison, and the board approved the necessary paperwork needed so the city can be reimbursed

by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

A 12-inch gravity sewer line collapsed on Espy Ave., just north of U.S. Hwy. 90, and public works crews have repaired it. Estimates are equipment and labor amounted to \$29,847.

Estimates are the city spent another \$2,290 repairing pot holes throughout the city caused by the heavy rains.

The city is also requesting \$16,028 to pick up trees and other debris on city streets and rights-of-ways.

Aldermen also voted to lease-purchase a new fire truck. The terms require a \$50,000 down payment and annual payments of \$29,303 over a 10-year period.

Aldermen also approved McDonald's recommendation to reappoint all department heads.

The board also elected Aldermen-at-large Leo "Chipper" McDermott as mayor pro tempore, to reside over meetings when McDonald is absent.

Aldermen heard a request from Ben C. Toledano to find some way to enforce the 45-mile-per hour speed limit on Hwy. 90, as it flows through the city limits.

McDonald explained that present state law does not allow cities with a population of less than 15,000 to use radar devices. "Gulfport can do it. Biloxi can do it. Long Beach can do it, but we can't do it," he said.

McDonald said the city may ask its legislative delegation to pass enabling legislation in the next session, which would allow city police enforcement officers to use radar.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Construction to begin on Monday, July 16, 2001 Central Avenue and Bay Oaks Drive will have one lane closed from 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. thru August 20, 2001.

## AMR exceeding response times, supers told

BY ED LEPOMA  
Staff Writer

American Medical Response is apparently exceeding its required response time to emergencies in the two cities and in Hancock County.

The report was delivered to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday by Lyall Neumeier, director of business development.

As required in its contract with the county, AMR furnished supervisors a table listing the average response times, along with contributions it has made to the communities in the form of transportation services or charitable donations.

For the six-month period end-

ing June 30, the report showed AMR was dispatched to 843 emergency calls in Bay St. Louis, and 509 of those were considered emergencies.

On average, the response time was 5.9 minutes. The county's contract calls for AMR to maintain response times of 10 minutes or less with 80 percent reliability in urban areas and in 20 minutes or less with 80 percent reliability in the unincorporated areas. Reliability was 96 percent in Bay St. Louis.

In Waveland, AMR reported it responded to 296 calls for help within city limits by the end of last June, and 293 were considered emergencies. The average response time was 6.8 minutes.

making reliability at 89 percent. Neumeier said AMR's use of a medical van to serve as a first responder in rural areas has increased reliability to 97 percent.

He reported AMR responded to 1,457 calls in the county's unincorporated areas and 1,414 were considered emergencies. The average response time of the rural responder was 12.1 minutes.

When an ambulance was used along with the rural responder van in the rural areas, the response time averaged 12.2 minutes.

Waveland Chief of Police James Varnell was on hand to hear the report, and he praised

AMR's help when a private plane recently crashed into a home in Waveland, killing the pilot.

He said AMR moved its mobile command post to the area of the crash and kept it on site for 48 hours. He said AMR also assisted firemen fighting a warehouse fire in Waveland recently.

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## Southern Miss students support Fleming

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

University of Southern Mississippi student leaders urged the renewal of Horace Fleming's contract as USM president Monday - citing his accomplishments in improving technology, academics and student life.

"No matter what the IHL board decides on July 19, on behalf of 14,000-plus students, the executive board of the Student Government Association is in full support of President Fleming's four-year contract renewal," SGA President Angela Patterson said at a late morning news conference on campus.

She cited construction of a new "state-of-the-art residence hall," plans for a new student life center, initiation of a \$100 million capital campaign, highly-ranked academic programs and an open-door policy with students among Fleming's accomplishments.

"Through all the trials and tribulations that USM has gone through in the past year, it has been a consolation to the students that our president gave us his support first," said Patterson, a 20-year-old senior journalism major from Lubbock, Texas.

Andrew Dollar, 21, a senior English major from Hattiesburg, and Brant Ryan, 21, a senior speech communica-



Bay St. Louis-native Brant Ryan, a student at University of Southern Mississippi, is among other students calling for the renewal of USM President Horace Fleming's contract.

tion major from Bay St. Louis, representing Greek organizations and the University Activities Council, respectively, also spoke in support of Fleming. Dollar praised the president for establishing "high-speed Internet connections throughout campus," modernizing fraternity houses and leading Southern Miss to its "top national category of research-extensive universities" by the Carnegie Foundation.

"In times such as these, I

believe stability should be the chief concern of the university," said Dollar, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "I pledge full faith in President Fleming..."

Ryan said Fleming has been "an educator and innovator for the students on campus," while bringing such "technological advancements" as "wireless capabilities, a number of 24-hour accessible computer labs, online opportunities" and "online registration..."

"Since his tenure began in 1997, the Office of Student Activities has flourished, in part due to President Fleming's commitment to a well-rounded college experience," he said.

The state College Board is expected to consider renewing Fleming's four-year contract as USM president Thursday during the regular monthly meeting in Jackson. Earlier, the university's Faculty Senate, Staff Council and executive committee of the USM Foundation Board of Directors issued statements urging that Fleming's contract be renewed for another four years.

## Point Isles Garden Club meets

The Point Isles Garden Club met July 13 at the home of the president, Sylvia Gaffney, in Pass Christian Isles.

There were 19 members pre-

sent. Activities for the coming year were finalized. The next meeting will be Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. in the HP/ICI Civic Association building.

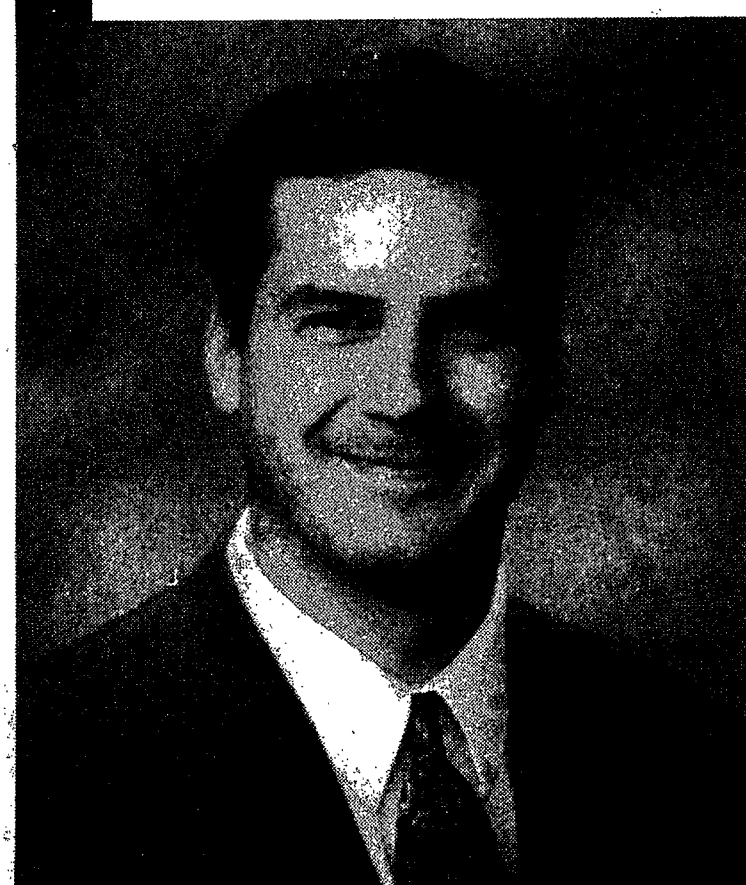
## D'head Business group to meet

The Diamondhead Business and Professional Association meets this Thursday, July 26, from 8-9 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. The Business After Hours will be hosted by Advantage Title Co. and Manuel Allstate Insurance Co., located at 5407 Indian Hill Blvd. from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.

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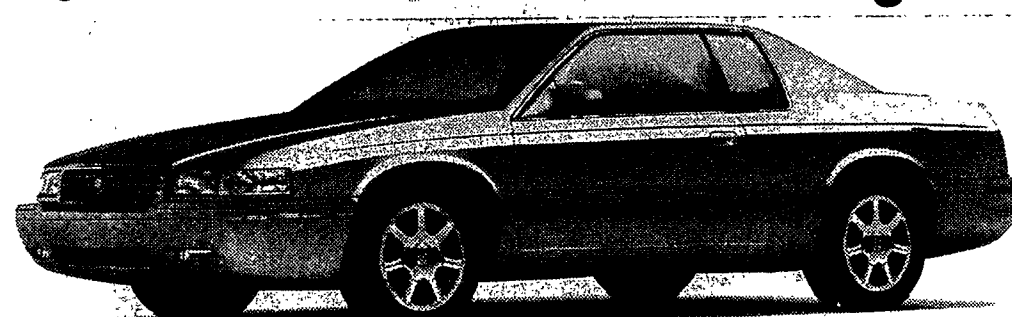
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# Bay council backs zoning variance

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer  
and GEOFF BELCHER  
News Editor

The Bay St. Louis City Council last week risked the ire of a concerned citizens group that includes community activist Franya Ethridge when it granted a previously-disallowed variance to enable John and Barbara Brown to build their long-awaited retirement home.

The Browns planned to retire in Bay St. Louis from Illinois, and build a home on a lot they purchased on Melody Lane in 1986. There was no problem with building when they first bought the property, John Brown told council members Tuesday, but a few years ago, the zoning restrictions changed.

The lot, which measures 75 feet by 165 feet does not meet the 100-foot frontage now required in the area. Neighbors in the area petitioned the city Planning and Zoning Commission to deny the

Brown's request to build.

"We have done everything we could as responsible citizens ...," Barbara Brown told the council. "As the city apparently changes its rules, what happens to those like us who are caught in the change? There's no compensation for people like us."

"It's not a legal lot of record ...," Ethridge told councilmen Tuesday. "The smaller lot size will have an adverse effect on property values."

Ethridge and neighbors Ruth Carlson and Bernard Wolford also expressed concerns that construction on the vacant lot would also overtax an already-problematic drainage system on Melody Lane.

"You will be setting a very poor precedent by overriding the zoning commission," Ethridge said.

The council approved the Brown's request 3-2, with new councilmen Thomas Farve and Bobby Compretta joining Councilman-at-Large Bill Taylor.

However, the council did approve the variance with requirements suggested by Ethridge and her group - despite advice from attorney John Scaife - including that the council address existing drainage problems on the street, and that the council recognize that the variance be a single-use variance contingent upon the Browns' building their retirement home, and not go with the property if it is sold to someone else.

The Brown's situation, apparently, is not unique in Bay St. Louis.

Julie Martin won a several-months long effort at the council's previous meeting to obtain permission to subdivide her property along Beach Blvd.

She was also awarded the variances which would make it possible to build on the new lot. The council voted 4 to 1 to overturn a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to deny Martin's request.

Martin first appeared before the council in May. At that time,

she had a recommendation from planning and zoning to approve her requests, but a clerical error in the advertisement for a public hearing forced the board to send Martin back through the approval process.

The ad for the public hearing failed to mention the requested variance.

A variance was needed because the new lot will have an approximate 52-foot frontage and at a little over 8,000 sq. feet, falls short of the required 15,000 sq. foot lot size in that the city requires.

When she returned to planning and zoning a second time, board members voted to deny her request, Martin said, citing their denial of a variance in the Brown case as a reason for the change in their decision.

Martin brought in letters from surrounding neighbors who supported her requests.

A house is already being constructed on a lot next to Martin's property which has a 47-foot frontage and measures about 7,000 sq. feet.

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## Hamby -- claims innocence

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already resigned as a part-time sheriff's deputy.

On Friday, however, Hamby asserted that he was innocent of all charges.

"I tell you, my life to God, I never laid a hand on this woman ...," Hamby said. "We had all the evidence it took for me to win that case."

However, he said, when he went to court on Tuesday, prosecutors told him he would either enter a plea on the two counts of domestic violence brought against him in May by a former girlfriend, or they would prosecute him on an old forgery charge.

"They said either I plead guilty, or I was going to jail right now for something that

happened 12 years ago," Hamby said, adding that he was also innocent of the forgery charge. That charge, he said, came after he had an accident in a car he'd recently purchased from a friend. Since the car was still technically in his friend's name, the insurance check came in both their names. Hamby signed both names on the check with his friend's permission, he said, and submitted it to the garage doing the repairs.

"The trouble really started when I announced (earlier this year) that I was running for judge," Hamby said. "The other deputies didn't want me to be judge, because I'm a local favorite in the county."

As a deputy, Hamby said, he was beloved by the people of Hancock County because of his policies: "I don't believe in writing a speeding ticket for doing 65 (mph) in a 55 zone. Maybe if they were doing 67, I don't know. ... If you pull a guy over and smell alcohol on his breath but he's not drunk, call somebody to come get him, don't just haul him into jail."

"I hardly ever put anybody in jail. I'm there to help people, not hurt 'em."

The reason he was forced to resign as constable, he said, is "It's a political thing. They didn't like Joe Dobson because of the way he was with the people. He was fair with people. ... If I'd have been judge, I'd have been

just like Joe Dobson.

"I still think I could win it," Hamby said. "I've got a lot of supporters out there. The people love me. ... I still might run for judge. When I am (judge), I can finally get in a position to help my people."

As part of his plea agreement, neither Hamby nor anyone acting for him may have any contact with the alleged victim or her family. He must also attend anger management counseling. And although Hamby has been convicted on two misdemeanor charges of domestic violence and can no longer legally carry a handgun, under Mississippi state law, nothing prevents him from holding a justice court seat.

## Scolded -- air park developer

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laws.

The attorneys also got a court injunction ordering Gill not to sell any more lots in the proposed subdivision until he gained preliminary site approval of his plans.

Artigues told supervisors Gill is "circumventing the law," by taking the three lots out of the subdivision plat, and selling them to an individual. "They used the same means and boundary description. They knew they didn't have the authority," he said.

Gill said he sold the lots in order to generate revenue needed to develop the subdivision.

Artigues said supervisors never gave Gill preliminary approval to go forward with developing the air park com-

munity.

Artigues said the only action supervisors took on the matter was in December 1999 when they approved the covenants for his subdivision. Those covenants included a provision that property owners cannot build an airport hangar on a lot without also constructing a house.

Artigues said he was also asked to look into charges that Gill's work crews altered or tore up a county road leading into the site. He said he was awaiting a written report from county engineer Geoff Clemens.

"If it was a county road, I'm not voting for nothing for you until its put back," Pullman warned.

Initially, Gill was represent-

ed before the board by Don O'Neil, who told supervisors he was now involved in the project. He wanted to know what needed to be done for the project to go forward again.

"You need to go back to square one," Gex said. He explained that the developers must first go back to the county Planning and Zoning Commission and obtain preliminary approval of their subdivision plans.

The commission has rejected the plans once before, but if they again turn thumbs-down on the project, the developers can appeal to the board of supervisors, then ultimately to circuit court.

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Supervisors tabled any further action against Gill until they receive the report from the county engineer.



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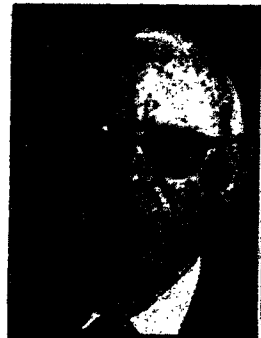
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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

**C**ongratulations are in order for Janet Breland-Aime upon being elected president July 14 of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Mississippi.

Janet is no stranger to me, as she and I were raised in the same Waveland neighborhood, only a block from each other.

She has been very active in the American Legion Auxiliary, holding local offices, such as president and offices in district and state.

It is good, too, that Hancock County is once again well represented statewide in the American Legion Auxiliary, as it has in the past.

One of the things our nation lacks today I feel is patriotism, and for sure our American Legions and Auxiliaries remind us of the importance of patriotism.

Best of luck to you, Janet, in your year as leader of the American Legion Auxiliary members of the State of Mississippi.

I got a surprise on my credit card charges this month, when I noticed two charges which I or Jane did not make.

I would suggest to everyone to check the charges on their statements to make sure they made them. They totaled over \$120 in extra charges.

Both of the charges had 800 numbers, which Jane called to check and was told we would receive a credit. Needless to say, we will be checking next month to see if the credits came through.

One of the charges had something to do with health, and the person was born in

Hawaii, which is a long way from where we were born in Bay St. Louis, and the other some type of magazine purchases.

It just goes to show there are folks out there trying to make a fast buck, and we have to be careful that it is not our buck they get.

Session II of the Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball is set for July 23-28 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus High School.

This will mark the 14th annual basketball camp and it is open to boys grades 1 through 12, and the cost is \$60. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. daily.

The directors of the camp are Jay Ladner, head basketball coach at St. Stanislaus, and Michael Ladner, head basketball coach at Hancock High.

The staff of the camp will include St. Stanislaus, Hancock High and Gulfport High coaching staffs, as well as other top coaches from the Southeastern region.

Special guest speakers at the camp will include long-time friends of mine, J. Larry Ladner of Kiln, former Picayune High School coach and a member of the University of Southern Mississippi's Athletic Department for some 30 years, and Roland Ladner, former Hancock North Central Coach, Mississippi's all-time winning prep basketball coach.

J. Larry Ladner is the father of Jay Ladner, and Roland Ladner is the father of Michael Ladner.

Persons interested in further details may call 467-9057, extension 258, 452-2916, or 255-3857.

## Mississippi transportation projects a top priority

**I** believe improving Mississippi's education system, along with upgrading our transportation infrastructure will bring more good jobs to our state.

To me, transportation and education are top priorities. With regard to transportation, this year I am pursuing a number of projects which are included in the Transportation Appropriations Bill, released from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

These projects must still pass the full Senate, but I am optimistic about their chances this year.

Airport Parkway Connectors & Pearl River Bridge - I am seeking funding that will be used in the construction of a four lane divided highway from I-55 to state road 475 at the Jackson International Airport. It will help relieve congestion on I-20, US 80 and Highway 25.

The Stack (I-55 & I-20 interchange in Jackson) - This year, we hope to fund Phase Three of this project.

Phases one and two are already complete and open to traffic. Phase three will provide a "flyover" that will carry traffic from US 49 directly to I-55.

Mississippi Airports - The Airport Improvement Program



## FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator  
Trent Lott

(AIP) has already provided for vast improvements at almost every airport in our state.

This year we are seeking language for several Mississippi airports, which puts them near the top of a list to receive federal upgrades. These include Stennis International Airport, Jackson International Airport, Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport, Olive Branch Airport, Tunica Airport, Mid-Delta Regional in Greenville, and Waynesboro Municipal Airport.

State Highway 67 from I-110 to US 49 - This project will support a four lane facility between I-110 in Biloxi and US 49 at Saucier. It will relieve congestion on US 49, US 90 and I-10, in this growing region of Mississippi.

I-69 in Desoto and Tunica Counties - I-69 is a new interstate that will connect America's heartland with

Canada and Mexico, intersecting the Mississippi Delta along its route.

I believe it will bring a new economic vitality to the Delta, and I have strongly supported its development.

This year, we hope to fund construction of I-69 from Odum Road in DeSoto County to I-55, and I continue to support funding of the Great River Bridge, which will facilitate I-69's Mississippi River Crossing.

Harrison County Multimodal Project - This initiative will provide shuttle buses and park-and-ride facilities for Harrison County, relieving traffic congestion.

Hattiesburg Intermodal Project - This project is critical to efforts to revitalize downtown Hattiesburg, and its historic train depot.

The facility will better connect Mississippi's Hub City with

Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities in our region served by passenger and freight rail.

This year's funds will go toward restoration and infrastructure as well.

Jackson Multimodal Transportation Center - This facility will house the downtown Jackson Multimodal Transportation Center at Union Station.

These funds will also assist with water proofing of all rail tracks and assist in relocating a bus terminal to the center.

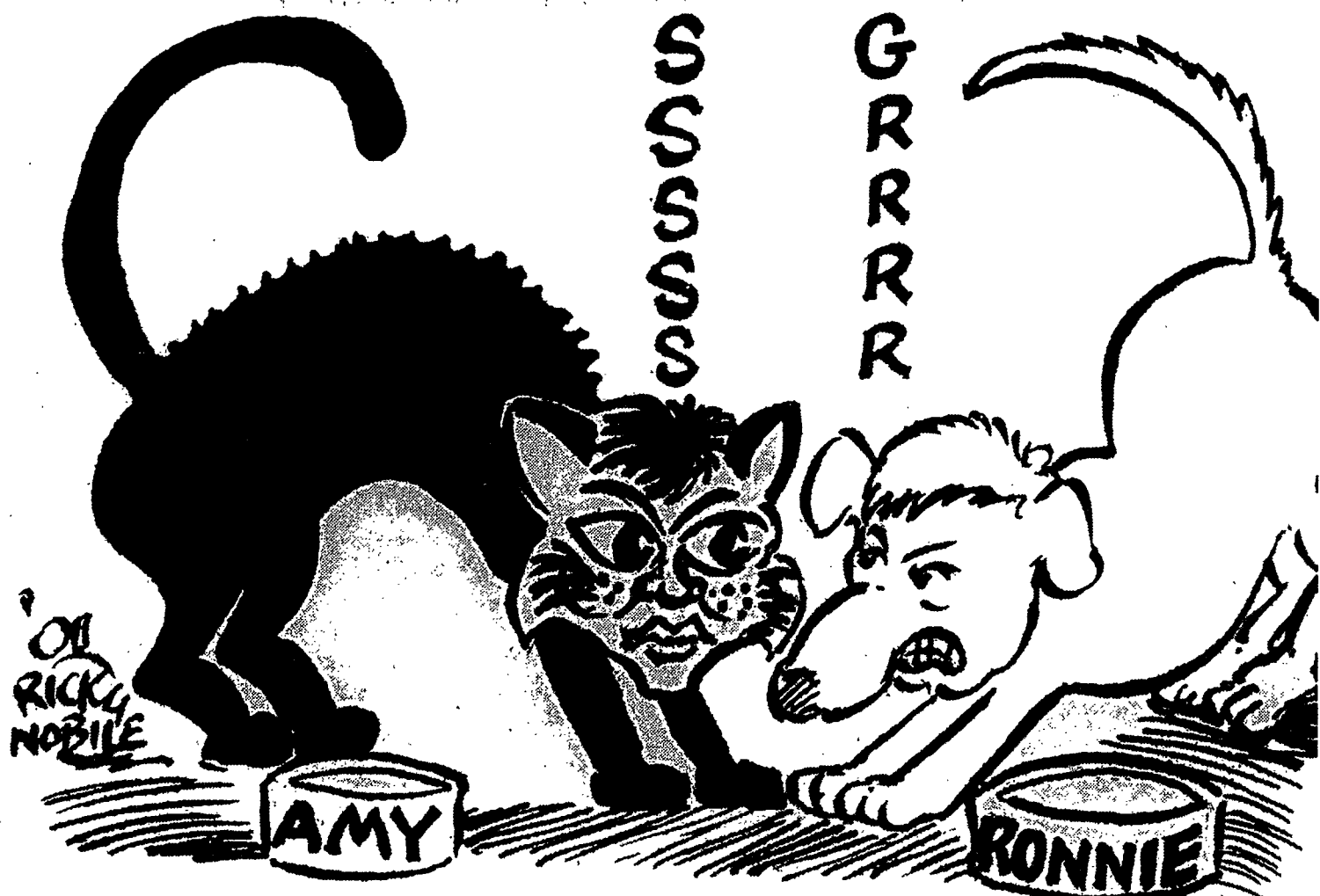
Harrison County and Jackson Metro Intelligent Transportation System - This project will utilize new technologies to reduce the number and severity of motor carrier accidents and hazardous material incidents along the Coast and in Jackson.

Gulf Coast High Speed Rail Corridor - This year, I am seeking corridor planning for the Houston to Mobile section and the New Orleans to Atlanta section of this new corridor.

This will include funding to protect all grade crossings in the Gulf Coast Corridor either through closure or installation of signal lights and gates to reduce the very troubling number of rail crossing accidents

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## NO FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE



## Letters to the Editor

### No one owes you a job in Hancock County

To the Editor:

This correspondence is in rebuttal to Sandra Moran's letter to the editor published in the July 19 edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

After reading Mrs. Moran's letter, there were several of her contentions that I took issue with and wanted to articulate my thoughts.

Similar to Mrs. Moran, I, too, have lived in Hancock County since the mid 1970's which has comprised much of my life. That is where our similarities end. I call Hancock County "home" and do such with much pride.

I began working in Hancock County at the age of 15 and continued throughout my high

school years. After attending college, I returned to Hancock County to work as a full-time police officer.

For the following 9 1/2 years as a police officer, I kept two to three part-time jobs to subsidize a modest law enforcement salary. I never had a single problem obtaining a quality job in Hancock County.

On the contrary, my only problem was that there were only 24 hours in one day. Most recently, I am a full-time local business owner (in Hancock County) and I am also running for Justice Court Judge East.

Mrs. Moran's contention that the people of Hancock County "owe her a job" is a thought

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process that I will never understand.

Hancock County, nor its citizens, owe her anything. Hancock County has set up agencies to "help" her in her job search, but it is merely that - help.

I encourage Mrs. Moran to do what other gainfully-employed individuals have done in the past, which is "roll up her

sleeves" and find a job that she is happy with and one that she can excel in. It has been my experience that there are plenty of those types of jobs locally if you "go out and get them."

Life is a series of choices, and Mrs. Moran apparently wants to blame others for her present situation rather than accepting

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# 1981: Interest in Port Bienville growing

## TEN YEARS AGO

July 18, 1991 - The Bay St. Louis Police Department will have a new chief Monday. Mayor Eddie Favre recommended Tuesday night that Frank McNeil replace resigning police chief Robert Lee. The council unanimously approved the recommendation. McNeil is a retired New Orleans Police Officer with a bachelor of criminal justice degree from Loyola.

Bay St. Louis Senior League All Star girls team, undefeated in tourney play, will be vying for the state championship tonight at McDonald's Field in Bay St. Louis. The tournament has been going on all week in Bay St. Louis with teams from Lyman, Central Harrison, Bay St. Louis and Woolmarket.

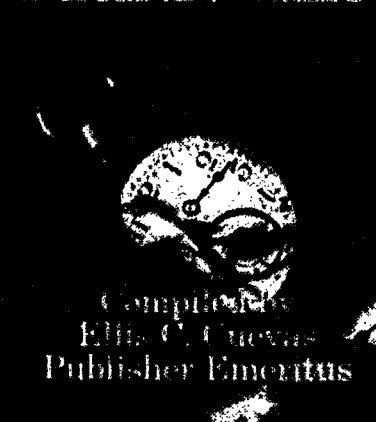
The Seventh Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991, from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1981 - Facilities at the Hancock County Health Department (on Dunbar Avenue) were listed as 'inadequate' in a final Grand Jury report submitted Thursday to District Judge Kosta Vlahos. Construction of a new building is recommended to remedy the problems.

Interest in the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's water front industrial park and airport is apparently increasing. A commission's meeting Thursday night brought a representative of a steel boat building company

## Back in Time



negotiating in executive session to purchase property in Port Bienville Industrial Park, a report by Commission Director W. Wilson Webre regarding a barge refurbishing operation's request for mooring space at the park and Stennis International Airport's fixed based operator revealed plans to build a second hanger building.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

July 20, 1961 - Motorists traveling Rt. 603 must take a detour on Bayou LaCroix Road because of construction of a new bridge over Bayou LaCroix in connection with new Rt. 603 to Kiln. The bridge was closed to traffic Tuesday afternoon and will remain closed until the new bridge is completed.

The highest individual award presented to a Jaycee was given to Norton Haas Jr., at the semi-annual awards banquet Monday at Haverty's Restaurant. Haas was also installed as the fourth Jaycee president.

Other officers are Larry

Mauffray, first vice-president; Joseph Kersanac, second vice-president; Carlos Arnold, secretary; Edward Sallis, treasurer; Dr. A.K. Martinolich, state director; Tom Logue, Herbert Stieffel, Palmer Stevens, T.J. Bourgeois, James McDonald, Michael Haas and Gerald Gex, board of directors.

The Elmwood Memorial Park Rodeo will be held July 27-30 at Lazy Y Stables with over 100 entrants scheduled to participate. Proceeds will go to the Elmwood Memorial Park Committee in Waveland, sponsors of the event. Cowboys entered will come from all over the United States. (In photo) Miss Betty Younger, Jerry Harkins, rodeo chairman; Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, and Mrs. Wintrop Baker, general chairman of the Elmwood Park Memorial Fund discuss final plans for advanced ticket sales.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 20, 1951 - Bobby Clapp, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Clapp, has been selected to play in the second annual Mississippi All-Star High School football game to be played in Jackson's Tiger Stadium Friday, August 3. Clapp, a 160-pound six-footer from the Bay High Tigers, will hold down end position on the South team.

Mrs. Paul M. Miller, president of the League of Women Voters, in her address to Bay St. Louis Rotary members Wednesday, set forth the purposes and objectives of the

League.

Mrs. J.L. Salliey of Clermont Harbor and Mrs. A.G. Dantagnan of Bay St. Louis were recent winners from Hancock County in the district cotton dress revue held at State College during the annual Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Seeley won a first place in the two-piece street dress division. Mrs. Dantagnan rated a second in the afternoon dress division. Judging was based on actual sewing, how well the dress and accessories suited the personality of the individual, and modeling. Materials included a wide range of cottons.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1941 - The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club sponsors the work of Dr. Campbell's hospital at Memphis for rehabilitation of cripples and recently sent Russell Favre, young man, to be treated since it was said and passed upon that he would never be able to walk again. Secretary Lucien M. Gex, reported that Russell had returned from treatment and that he is now walking and will in time be thoroughly cured.

Advertisement - Notice To The Public! Beginning Monday, July 21, the following prices will be in effect at all Barber Shops listed below: All Haircuts, (Adults and Children) 35 cents; Shaves, 20 cents. Chris Ladner, Waveland; Laton Wienberg, Railroad Avenue; Anthony Benigno, Railroad Avenue; Sick's Barber Shop, Main Street; and Piazza Brothers, Front Street.

## Bay St. Louis wins award for Municipal Excellence

Bay St. Louis has won the Municipal Excellence Award in Public Safety for cities over 2,500 for the second year in a row.

The award is presented by the Clarion-Ledger in cooperation with the Mississippi Municipal League at the league's annual conference.

The city received its 2001 award in the public safety category for its emergency response plan developed in cooperation with the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District.

The overall plan was previously lauded as the best developed plan in the state and would be used as the model for other public schools to use in developing their own.

Accepting the award for the city was Mayor Eddie Favre, Councilmen Bobby Compretta and Tom Favre. Police Chief Frank McNeil and School Superintendent Dr. Kim Stasny joined them.

"We are proud to be selected for this prestigious award, especially for the second year. It just

proves that being a small city does not mean you cannot accomplish big things. Bay St. Louis is fortunate to have an excellent working relationship with our school system, allowing us to provide better protection for the students and the campus," said Mayor Favre.

Cities recognized were Tupelo, overall winner; Pelahatchie and Bay St. Louis, public safety winners; Tylertown and Ocean Springs, planning and development winners. City Spirit winners were Tunica and Natchez, and a special judge's citation was awarded to Ridgeland.

"Bay St. Louis is preparing its mid-winter entry for the John C. Stennis Center for Government Award. The entry will focus on the city's tax structure and accomplishments since city taxes were reduced in 1993.

"It has been long enough for the financial management to be a proven success and for the management plan to be adopted by other Mississippi cities," said Favre.

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responsibility for the choices that she has made.

It is my contention that blaming Hancock County, the employment agency or its citizens will not enhance Mrs. Moran's professional growth.

Could it be that Mrs. Moran's combative attitude is actually rendering her job search and not the external factors stated in her letter? Although I am glad that Mrs. Moran did find employment in the medical field, I feel that her complaints about the travel time to and from work are ludicrous. She should have never agreed to the job if she did not like the required travel time for that job. Lastly, Mrs. Moran's threat of boycotting Hancock County economically is ridiculous. If she is going to spend her money in Jackson County

as she stated, she may want to relocate to make that task easier. Given the recent job market and layoffs in Jackson County, Mrs. Moran may be "jumping from the frying pan to the fire".

Travis T. Foreman  
Waveland

## Lott

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along the Coast. These are by no means all of the projects I am pursuing in this year's transportation appropriations process, but it gives you an idea of this legislation's importance to Mississippi. Each of them have a direct impact on the public safety and economic vitality of our growing state.

Senator Lott welcomes any correspondence. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly 307

TOPS MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, July 18 at the Waveland Public Library with 10 members present.

Rhonda was the week's best loser with 4 pounds. Paula was top KOPS, and Bobby received the raffle.

Club members welcomed visitors Juanita and Janice.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 4:30-5 p.m. with the meeting

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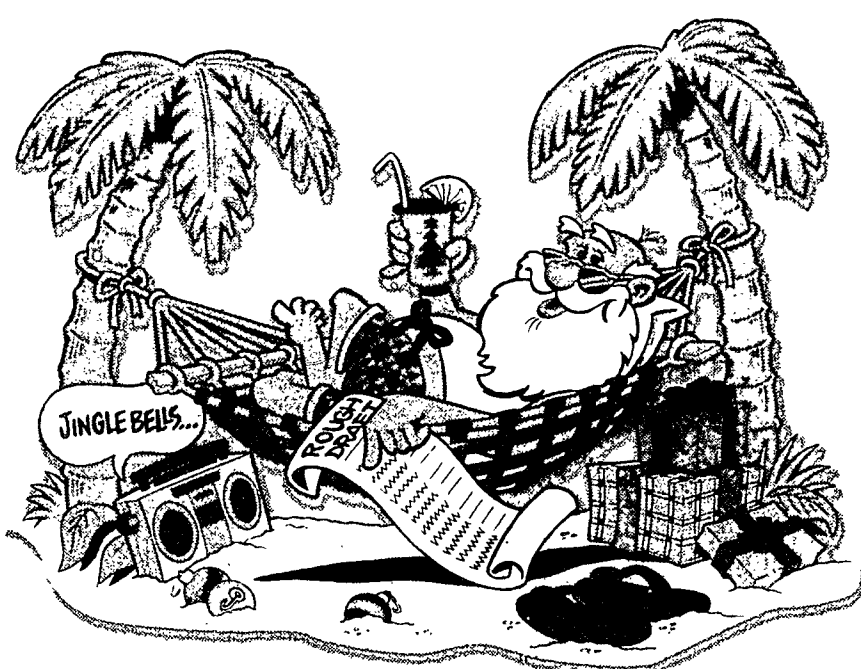
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## SPORTS

## 13-15 year olds advance to World Series

Girls are 2001 state, district champions

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

The Harrison-Hancock Youth League brought home a state championship on July 14. The 13-15 year old fast pitch softball team defeated Gautier in a double-header to claim the state title.

The girls shutout their opponent 13-0 in the first game and blanked them 15-0 in the second game.

On August 4, the team will advance to the World Series in Crossville, TN.

There will be 12 teams competing for the top prize. The teams hail from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

This is only the third time in league history that a team has advanced to the World Series. The last time a team advanced from the league was in 1997 when the 11-12 year old team made the trip.

The team will play Georgia in the first game of the series.



Back row, from left, are Tiffanie Richardson, Amanda Wood; next, from left, Melissa Swilley, Meagan Hudson and Brittney Ladner; squatting in the middle are, from left; Jennifer Ladner, Ashlie Richardson and Jessica Dubulsson; front row, Amber Epperson, Stephanie Trombley, Brittany Ladner and Courtney Vincent. Not pictured are coaches John Richardson, Kathy Ladner and Anthony Dubulsson.

## 14th annual Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball scheduled

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Session II of the Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball will be held during the traditional last week of July at St. Stanislaus High School. This year the camp will run daily from July 23-28 from 5:30pm till 8:30pm. The second session is open to boys in grades 1 through 12 and the cost is \$60. Registration will start at 4:30pm daily.

The directors of the camp are St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws head coach Jay Ladner and Hancock Hawks head coach Michael Ladner.

Jay Ladner is entering his 11th season at the helm of the Rocks basketball program. Michael Ladner is entering his

fifth season at the helm of the Hancock Hawks program following a stint as an assistant head coach with the University of Memphis Lady Tigers program.

The staff of the camp will include the SSC, Hancock, and Gulfport High coaching staffs, as well as, other top coaches from the Southeastern region.

Special guest speakers for the camp will include J. Larry Ladner, Roland Ladner, and Richard Williams. Larry Ladner, the father of Jay Ladner, is a former Picayune Memorial High School head coach and instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi in the Department of Athletic Administration and Coaching. Roland Ladner, the father of Michael Ladner, is Mississippi's all-time winningest prep basketball coach. He has made coaching stops at Harrison Central, Hancock

North Central, Pearl River Central, and Phillips Junior College. Richard Williams is the former Mississippi State University head basketball coach. Williams led his team to the NCAA Final Four in 1996 before retiring two seasons later.

While the camp stresses fundamentals of the game, there is much more than that taught at the camp. Jay Ladner commented, "While the purpose of the camp is to expose the young men to the fundamentals of the game, we stress God, Family, Athletics - in that order. The campers are taught life skills, values, and character. We try to teach them how to enjoy themselves and how to incorporate our motto of God, Family, Athletics into their daily lives."

For more information on either session please call 467-9057, extension 258, 452-2916, or 255-3857.

## World Cup Soccer Camp

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Doug Stovall, head coach of William Carey's nationally ranked men's and women's soccer programs, will host the World Cup Soccer Camp July 30 through August 2 at the Scott Demboski Soccer Complex in Bay St. Louis.

The camp will run daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. It is open to boys and girls ages 8 and older. The cost of the camp is \$90 and includes a quality soccer ball and shirt. Stovall has been at William Carey for 14 seasons for the men's team and owns a career record of 190-77-8. His teams have been ranked in the NAIA Top 25 for 11 of those seasons.

For more information on the soccer camp please call 228-897-7144 or 228-896-6978.

## Pass Ladies Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association July 17 T & S Holes, 1/2 hdp winners include:

18 Holes: first, Helen Smith; second, Dee Horst; third, Doris Merritt; fourth, Jolee Burrus; and fifth, Sharon Jann

9 Holes: first, Gwen Voights; second, Claire Loup; third, Mary Jo Jones; and putts, Kay Love

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## DWGA results

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association July 12 Point event winners include:

First Flight: Ruth O'Neal and Yanmuy Van Hynning

Second Flight: Joan Weinberg, Neuva Sears, Marilyn Valentino and Kathy Crouch

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## Obituaries

### MARYROSE FOWLER ROY HEINICK EMMA HUNT

Maryrose Salvaggio Fowler, 80, of Picayune, died Wednesday, July 18, 2001, in Picayune.

Mrs. Fowler was a native of New Orleans and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church in Picayune.

Survivors include a son, Kerry B. Fowler of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Cecilia F. Kennedy of Picayune and Joy F. Hano of Mandeville, La.; three sisters, Nettie Denton and Cecila Chesson, both of Port Sulphur, La., and Sarah Karl of New Orleans; a brother, Joseph Salvaggio of Metairie; 16 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune followed by services in St. Charles Catholic Church and burial in Turtleskin Cemetery.

### ROY HEINICK

Roy Henry Heinick, 76, of Lakeshore, died Friday, July 13, 2001, in Slidell.

Mr. Heinick was the former co-owner of Southern Business Machines in New Orleans. He was a third officer aboard a Merchant Marine ship in World

War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Georgianna Heinick.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Briehe Heinick of Lakeshore; a daughter, Shelly O'Laughlin of Stockton, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore followed by a graveside service in Garden of Memories in New Orleans under the direction of Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

### EMMA HUNT

Emma M. Hunt, 93, of Waveland, died Saturday, July 14, 2001, in Slidell.

Mrs. Hunt was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Hunt; her parents, George and Mabel Clements Morton; and a sister, Florence Griffin.

Survivors include a son, Charles Leon Hunt of Naples, Fla.; a daughter, Florence Joy Harrison of Waveland; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday at Lakewood Memorial Park in Jackson.

The family prefers donations to the American Heart Association.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

## Fouasnon places second at nationals

After placing first at the district-level competition and then earning second in state, David Fouasnon from Diamondhead, sponsored by the Hancock High Vocational-Technical Center, thus proceeded to take the second place trophy in one of 29 competitive events for high school students at the 23d annual national conference for the Technology Student Association (TSA).

Some 3,500 attendees, middle and high school students journeyed to Richmond, Va. for the national competition June 21-25.

Michael Snodgrass, technology applications teacher at the Vo-Tech Center and advisor for the Hancock High TSA chapter, met with advisors from 46 other states while accompanying Fouasnon on his trip.

Fouasnon, a sophomore this fall at Hancock High, is the son of Alain and Ruth Fouasnon and grandson of Wanda and the late Gabriel Fouasnon and Samuel and Viola Sterling residents of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Paul and Gloria LeFebre, former residents of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

As the only student from Hancock County attending, he competed in the Technical Research and Report Writing event, which involves researching an announced technological area and writing a comprehensive report on a selection of three related subtopics designated on site.

The technological area chosen for the 2001 competition was "The Importance of Technology Education."

TSA is a club for middle school and high school students with a focus on, as its motto states, "learning to live in a technical world," leadership, and broad technological literacy, not just computer skills.

At the conference, Fouasnon also traded state pins, e-mail addresses, and ideas with other students, attended social functions and general sessions in which national officer candi-



David Fouasnon

dates gave campaign speeches, voting delegates cast their ballots on candidates and proposed resolutions, and victorious competitors received their awards.

Aside from the conference, while wandering the streets and multicultural diners of Richmond, he also encountered a 300-year-old farmers' market, a triathlon, rapids and a 60-acre island accessible only by a walking bridge on the James River, hundreds of decorative sculptures of Rockfish, a reenactment of Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty! Or give me death!" speech in the original 1741 St. John's Episcopal Church, Gen. Robert E. Lee's home, an approximately 170-foot pendulum in the Virginia Museum of Science that proved the world is round, and the hospitable Southerners of Richmond wearing T-shirts proudly declaring "Virginia is for Lovers."

Next year's competition will be in the "Mile High City" of Denver. Those high school students wishing to attend should take a technology education class, join the TSA Club at their school and begin ASAP on a few events of interest.

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## Asper is new CMR chair

The Commission on Marine Resources (CMR) selected Dr. Vernon Asper as its new chairman in a unanimous vote at its July 17 meeting.

Asper succeeds William Mitchell, who resigned July 1, because of a change in residence.

"Dr. Asper is a charter member of the Commission on Marine Resources, having served as both commissioner and vice-chairman," said Glen Carpenter, Department of Marine Resources executive director.

"I look forward to his leadership and the professional experience he will bring as chairman. He will have the full support of the Department and my personal commitment to provide all our resources to support him as chairman of the Commission."

The Commission is composed of seven members appointed by the Governor for four-year

terms to represent the following areas: non-seafood industry, commercial seafood processor, nonprofit environmental organization, charter boat operator, recreational fisherman, commercial fisherman and Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Asper represents nonprofit environmental organizations and Hancock County on the CMR and served as vice-chairman before being selected as chairman. Rickey Hemba, who represents recreational fishermen and Jackson County, was selected as the new vice-chairman.

Asper holds degrees from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., University of Hawaii and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He is a professor and an Associate Dean for Research and Sponsored Programs of the College of Marine Sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi.

## USDA funds available for livestock producers

The USDA Farm Service Agency has issued payments for the 2000 Livestock Assistance Program (LAP) in Pearl River and Hancock counties amounting to \$672,281.

This program was implemented to assist livestock producers for their drought-related grazing losses in 2000.

The 2000 Pasture Recovery Program sign-up began March 26 and ended May 11, 2001. This program was announced to assist livestock producers with re-establishing permanent pasture that was damaged due to the drought conditions in 2000.

Eligible producers that applied for the PRP will receive \$82/acre to re-establish pastures with full seedbed preparation and \$72/acre to re-establish pastures with no seedbed preparation. The maximum payment per producer is limited to \$2,500.

Applications for the 2000 Crop Disaster Program are still being accepted. Crops grown in 2000 that suffered a 35% or greater loss in production due to damaging weather conditions are eligible for this program. No ending sign-up date has been announced as of this date.

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly 233

TOPS 233 met Thursday, July 12 at the Waveland Public Library. Best losers for the week were Judy and Pat, both with 5 1/4 pounds. There were 16 members present. The gift was won by Lisa and the incentive award by Elaine, who donated it to the club. Chapter

233 will hold its garage sales today at the Bayou Phillips Community Center. Doors open at 8 a.m. TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. All are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

## Military Mention

### LT SCHINDLER

Emile A. (Beau) Schindler, III was appointed Lieutenant by Commander R. E. Bellant of the Department of the Navy, Naval Reserve Center in New Orleans, effective June 1.

Schindler is the son of Corky and Sissie Schindler of Diamondhead. He is scheduled to enter University of California at Irvine in the fall having been accepted into their MBA program.

### AIRMAN RAY

Air Force Airman Cory D. Ray was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of

training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ray is the son of Jeanne and Danny Ray of Waveland and is a 1997 graduate of Bay High School.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Nurse practitioner joins Crittenden staff

Internal medicine specialist James Crittenden, M.D. has announced the association of Lezlie Mathews, CFNP, in Crittenden's Bay St. Louis practice.

As a family nurse practitioner, Mathews administers patient care in areas previously offered only by physicians, including: physical exams, health and wellness counseling, contraceptive care, evaluation and treatment of common illnesses and health problems, care

before and after menopause, and screenings and referrals.

Before joining Dr. Crittenden's practice, Mathews worked as a nurse practitioner in Columbus for four years.

A native of Baton Rouge, Mathews received bachelor of science degrees in microbiology and nursing, as well as a master of science degree in nursing from Mississippi University for Women. She is a certified family nurse practitioner by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

A resident of Bay St. Louis, Mathews is a member of the Mississippi Nurses Association. She has been honored by the Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Society.

For information, call (228) 467-1414.



Touchstone



DePalma



Ross

## Credit union promotions

Carrie Touchstone has been promoted to branch manager for the John C. Stennis Space Center location of Keesler Federal Credit Union.

She began with the credit union in 1989 as a title clerk and was promoted to Title Department supervisor in 1991.

Touchstone has received consecutive nominations for the Executive Award, and she was awarded the Supervisory Excellence Award for the second quarter of 2001.

Yvonne DePalma has been promoted to branch manager for the new East Biloxi branch of Keesler Federal Credit Union.

DePalma began with the credit union as a teller in 1999 and was promoted to a training specialist in the Human Resources Department where she was responsible for lending training.

She has earned a Merit Certificate for Management Enrichment Training by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and has completed the CUNA Certified Executive program.

She is a licensed educator for Mississippi and a member of the History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

DePalma received her bache-

lor of science degree from Old Dominion University and is pursuing a master's in human relations from the University of Oklahoma.

Kelly Ross has been promoted to assistant branch manager for the East Biloxi location. She has been with the credit union since 1992 and received her first promotion to loan officer in 1993. Ross will oversee operations and work flow of the teller line and loan officers.

The East Biloxi branch will open in mid-July and was renovated by Gary Strain Construction. It is located at 111 Lameuse Street, Suite 105, Biloxi, directly across from the Medical Arts Pharmacy in the Medical Arts Plaza.

Business hours are Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 149,000 members worldwide with over \$600 million in assets.

The credit union has 11 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on Royal Air Force Bases in the United Kingdom.

For information, call 228-385-5500 or visit website [www.kfcu.org](http://www.kfcu.org).

## Avondale awarded \$113 million contract

Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE:NOC) announced that the Avondale Alliance, led by Northrop Grumman Avondale, has been awarded \$113.2 million for advance procurement of long lead materials for ships five and six in the SAN ANTONIO Class LPD 17 Program.

Long lead materials consist of items such as the main engines, generators, controllable pitch propellers, and reduction gears.

Advance procurement is necessary for these critical long lead items in order to exercise vendor option rates.

As prime contractor for the LPD 17 Program, Northrop Grumman Avondale leads the Avondale Alliance - a team comprised of General Dynamics' Bath Iron Works, Raytheon Electronic Systems and Intergraph Corporation. Design work is complete and the first shop in the program is in production.

To date, contracts for four ships have been awarded in the 12-ship program with the eight additional ships planned in the next four to five years.

Value of the four ships awarded to date is in excess of \$2 billion.

Eight of the ships will be built at Avondale in New Orleans, while four are currently planned for the production at Bath Iron Works in Maine, including the fifth ship which was part of the award.

Start of fabrication on LPD 18, NEW ORLEANS, will begin at Avondale in February 2002, with the start of LPD 19, MESA VERDE, to begin at Bath Iron Works in July 2001.

The LPD 17 Amphibious Transport Dock Ships are designed to be 208.4 meters (684 feet) long and 31.9 meters (105 feet) wide and will replace the functions of the LPD 4, LSD 36, LKA 113 and LDT 1179 Classes of Amphibious ships.

The ship's mission is to embark, transport and land elements of a landing force in an assault by helicopters, landing craft and amphibious vehicles to conduct an amphibious warfare mission.

Northrop Grumman Avondale, located in New Orleans and Tallulah, La. and Gulfport, is part of Northrop Grumman's Ship Systems (NGSS), headquartered in Pascagoula. NGSS also includes Ingalls Shipbuilding and Ship Systems Full Service Center in Pascagoula.

## Friede Goldman Halter to build additional barge

Halter Marine Inc., the vessel segment of Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. (OTCBB: FGHLQ), announced they have signed a contract with Bouchard Coastwise Management, Inc., of Hicksville, N. Y. for the construction of a 110,000-barrel, oceangoing, double-hulled articulating tug-barge (ATB).

This is the 15th boat and 11th barge that Halter has built for Bouchard over the last 32 years.

The 424-foot barge will be built at Halter Port Bienville, with additional support coming from Halter's Gulfport yard, and the tug will be built at Halter's Moss Point Marine shipyard in Escatawpa.

The contract also allows for an additional tug and barge unit option.

Halter has a long-standing relationship with Bouchard. According to Morton S. Bouchard III, president of Bouchard Coastwise Management, "We are extremely pleased about being able to come to terms on this contract. We have been doing business with Halter Marine for many years, and we look forward to awarding them work in the future. We know that we can expect quality workmanship and dedicated commitment to our projects from this company, and that's why we keep coming back to do business with them."

"This project is yet another indication of the confidence our customers continue to have in our finances as we aggressively work towards emergence from reorganization," said Richard McCreary, president of FGH Marine, Inc.

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## Power company president named to bank's board

Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel announced that Mississippi Power Company President and Chief Executive Officer Michael D. Garrett has joined Hancock's board of directors as a Gulfport advisory board member.

Named Mississippi Power's ninth president in April 2001, Garrett came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast from Birmingham, Ala., where he served most recently as Alabama Power Company's executive vice president for customer operations and regulatory affairs.

He earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Georgia College and attended Oxford University's Advanced Management Program.

"We are very pleased Mike Garrett has accepted this nomination to serve on Hancock's board of directors. Our two companies have enjoyed a strong, productive relationship for many years, and we expect his business experience and knowledge will be assets to our entire organization," said Schloegel.

The former Alabama Power Company external affairs executive vice president, senior vice president, and Birmingham division vice president began his electric utility industry career over 30 years ago at Georgia Power Company, where he rose to Atlanta airport district manager.

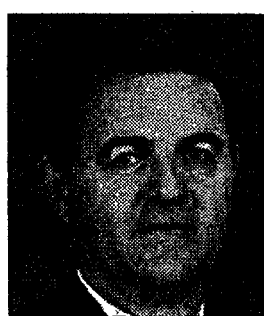
McCrae, Ga. native Garrett

serves on the executive committees of the Mississippi Partnership for Economic Development and Mississippi Economic Council and is a member of Edison Electric Institute, Southeastern Electric Exchange, and Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce.

Garrett and his wife, Karen Walker Garrett, have three daughters, Melissa, Leslie, and Adrienne.

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ: HBHC) - the parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi), Hancock Bank of Louisiana, and wholly owned subsidiary Lamar Bank - has assets of \$3.4 billion.

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INTL PAPER CO/IP	38.65	+ 3.03
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

## Bell to lead law seminars

Deborah Hodges Bell, professor of law at the University of Mississippi Law School, will lead a six-hour continuing legal education seminar July 27 at The Great Southern Club in Gulfport.

For information on seminar registration, call 662/234-4561 or visit [www.msfamilylaw.com](http://www.msfamilylaw.com). Registration at the door will be on a space-available basis.

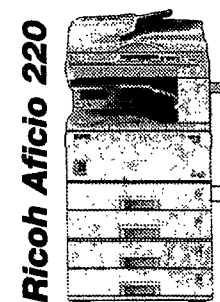
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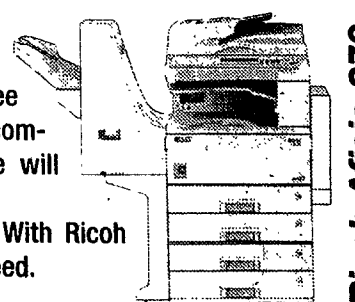
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# Hancock High School 9th grade awards

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Courtney Craft, Joshua Dardar, Lauren Dauzat, Summer Dawsey, Lakrisha Dedeaux, Amanda Diritto, Melinda Dittmann, Robert Domke, Diana Donovan, Melissa Duncan, Kari Edwards, Elizabeth Ellis, Britneye Farrell, Deven Fejka, Jessica Fricke, Ashley Garfield, Ashley Gipson, Samantha Gregory, Misty Haniel, Johnathan Hoda, Michael Hughes, Katie Jones, Joshua Juneau, Justin Lacoste, Amanda Ladner, Chase

Ladner, Matthew Ladner, Erica Lee, Lindsey Lind, Victoria Link, Tiffany Loyd, Michelle Matthews, Lori Moran, Maegan Moran, Nikki Navarro, Ashley Necaise, Chelsea Necaise, Lauren Necaise, Brian Ong, Marae Patton, Amber Pavolini, Brittany Peterson, Sara Phillips, Ashley Powers, John Rogers, Amanda Ruiz, Angel Saucier, Kesha Saucier, Hope Scully

Brittany Sellier, Heather Shaw, Aliana Smith, Timothy Smith, Stephanie Sones, Corinne Spiers, Alyse Stephens, Ashton Sutton, Brett Talley, Wanda Thill, Kelly Thornton, Pepper Vance

Tiffany Whitfield, Ethel Wiklund, Krystal Wilson, Summer Zulli

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Brooke Necaise, Corey Necaise, Lauren Necaise, Brittany Peterson, Maegan Pugh, Brandon Reynolds, Neal Rodriguez, Joseph Scafidi, Chassity Seals, Brittany Sellier, Heather Shaw, Joanna Tebo, Lacey Wahl, Christopher White, Summer Zulli

English I Academic: Jami English, Kara Harsson, Thomas Laudisi

English I Achievement: Willie Beeson, Summer Dawsey, Elizabeth Konrick, Brandon Trahan

English II Achievement: Justin Gaskill, Biology I Academic: Jennifer Crawford, Amanda Diritto, Jason Ellis

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Art I Achievement: Charles Fricke

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Math Skills Achievement: Louis Lester

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U.S. Government Achievement: Christopher Peterson

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## Trailer -- appeal

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Court. Haas is asking the state's highest court to review a Feb. 23 ruling by Circuit Judge Jerry O. Terry, which said the Hancock County Board of Supervisors acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it granted the Perez family a "Special Exemption" allowing their 20 x 60-foot modular home to remain in an area now zoned "Single-Family Residential," which forbids any more trailers.

The supervisors' decision was challenged in circuit court by the Garden Island (also known as Garden Isles) Community Association. The case took nearly three years to run its course through the

court system. Asked how much time he might have bought for the Perez family by filing the appeal, Haas joked, "Maybe five or six years."

Haas explained, in most instances, the case will first be reviewed by the state Court of Appeals, consisting of five judges who decide whether the decision should be looked at by the state Supreme Court.

"This time, we'll have 10 new eyes looking at it," said Haas.

The ruling by Judge Terry is further complicated, Haas said, because as the attorney for the Perez family, the circuit court didn't notify him a ruling was issued last Feb. 23.

"I check the ruling file fairly

regularly because I have another case pending," Haas said. "I never saw the ruling and I was never notified by the court clerk." He said he and the Perez family learned of the ruling July 8 when the Echo ran a story on Terry's decision.

The judge reversed the ruling of the board of supervisors, revoked the "Special Exception," and said the trailer must be removed as soon as possible.

Terry ruled the Perezes are "responsible for their own predicament insofar as they incurred expenses purchasing and placing the mobile home on the lot because they did so at their own peril before all appeals were exhausted."

## Asthma program offered

Asthma is one of our nation's most chronic health conditions, and it is on the rise.

Dr. James Holland, MD, specializing in the treatment of asthma, allergy, and related disorders for children and adults, in conjunction with Memorial Hospital, will be presenting a free community educational program - all about asthma.

Dr. Holland will be discussing risk factors, triggers, medications, and taking control of asthma. This free community educational program will be at the Orange Grove Community Center in Gulfport Wednesday, August 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 865-3181.

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## Challenge of the Boston ferns



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No plant can impart the grace, elegance and lushness for the poolside or patio like a fern. While I love the perennial ferns that we grow with such ease in the garden, I also have a passion for the more tropical ferns.

All of us have grown and probably still purchase ever so often the Boston fern. The plant is known botanically as *Nephrolepis exaltata*. You see these used all over the South in hanging baskets with its huge, arching fronds cascading downward from front porch rafters.

When I lived in Texas, a Boston fern had a life expectancy of just less than a month due to a high water pH coupled with extremely high soluble salts.

In Mississippi, the biggest problem seems to be trying to limit the quantity we buy because they thrive so well in our climate.

Recently, we have seen Dallas Fern, Florida Ruffle, Fluffy Ruffle and Compacta, all of which are variations of the Boston Fern. Two new ferns starting to eat into the Boston fern market because of their unique habits are the Kimberly Queen and the Macho.

Botanically, Kimberly Queen is known as *Nephrolepis oblitterata*. It comes from Australia and is known as the Australian sword fern.

This has to be one of the most beautiful ferns. Its large

GARDEN--PAGE 4B

# Happy Campers!

Sheriff's Day Camp teaches Hancock kids to be safe, avoid drugs & violence



Sgt. Major Larry Ladner of Hancock High School's JROTC program leads the students at the Hancock County Sheriff's Day Camp through the "Battalion Chant."

**T**hey may have been schoolchildren on Monday, but by Friday about 50 Hancock County kids had bonded as one veteran unit of enthusiastic soldiers, thanks to the week-long Hancock County Sheriff's Day Camp at the county civic center. On Friday, Sgt. Major Larry Ladner, instructor for the Hancock High School JROTC program, had the kids chanting in unison like a battle-hardened platoon.

During the week, the students went through seminars on ATV, water and rail safety, as well as alcohol and drug prevention and education.

The students were subdivided into four groups: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta units. On Friday, each group put on a skit illustrating what the students had learned through the week.

Alpha Company presented a skit showing "drug dealers" being

"busted by the cops." Bravo Company portrayed a "drug deal gone bad." Charlie Company's award-winning performance dramatized "what to do if someone offers you drugs." Delta Co. set up a mock trial, combining its lessons on ATV, water and rail safety with drug and alcohol education and personal responsibility.

The week culminated with an awards ceremony and barbecue at McLeod Park. During the awards ceremony at the civic center, Sheriff Steve Garber told the students that "If there's one thing I want you all to take home from this, it's that people care about you."

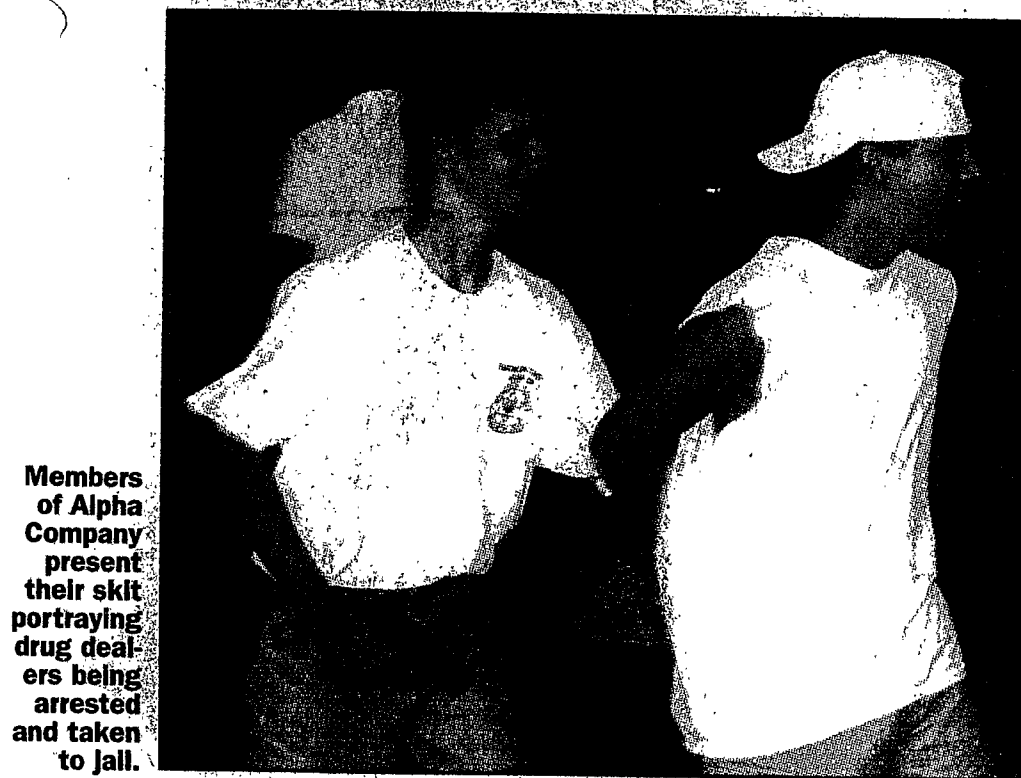


Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber receives a standing ovation from the campers Friday.

Echo staff photos  
by Geoff Belcher



Brenda Corkren, center, of the Hancock County Justice Facility fingerprints camper Jessica Harvoston of Pkayune Friday as part of the Child Identification program.



Members of Alpha Company present their skit portraying drug dealers being arrested and taken to jail.



Members of Charlie Company present their skit, "What to do if a friend offers you drugs." Judges at the event chose it as the best of the four performances.

## Watching clouds on 'Summer Sundays'

From where I lay on the lounge, I could see a small fluffy cloud coming from the north over the roof, moving fairly rapidly like a puppy running across the sky. Right behind it came another small white one, spotlessly clean, scurrying as if to keep up.

I watched the approach of the two for a few moments and then, as they moved to where Stella could see them from her hammock, called her attention to them. She stirred, put a finger in the book she was reading and looked up.

"They are cute," she agreed and watched them for a second. Then, "What are they doing now?"

The first cloud retained its integrity until it was directly over us and then began to break up. It continued to dissolve until

finally, as we watched, the small cloud was gone. Behind it the second cloud hurried up and, when it reached the same area of sky, it started to lose its substance. In moments, it too was gone.

Nothing remained of either cloud. The space where the two had been moments before was empty, leaving a broad bright, almost brilliant, blue sky over us. There was a line of dim clouds on the distant horizon over the waters of the Sound toward Cat Island, but nothing else.

I lay back and licked my lips. It was going to be a hot day.

Cloud watching is a nice sport to do on hot days. Especially on a Sunday like this. Most of the week's chores had been taken care of and I had the time to engage in the

sport without feeling guilty (well it was true that the grass needed mowing, but there was always tomorrow).

Lying on a lounge on the front deck of a beach house is a good place to cloud watch. The oak trees provide cover from the sun and you can lay and watch without too much effort and almost no thought; just sort of a sublevel appreciation of the clouds being there and you in a comfortable position to watch them.

Only today, I realized, there was no clouds. Well, not exactly, if you count those last two, but they had gone to cloud heaven and were with us no more. I settled more firmly on the lounge. It was going to be a rough day for doing what I had been prepared to do.

In 1905, William Murke

wrote in his two volume treatise on clouds that the art of cloud watching had been started by Chin Won Lee during the Ching Dynasty in the 13th century B. C. Murke wrote that the more advanced art of naming individual clouds after familiar objects came much later, but that Chin is the person that started it all.

I thought of this as I stared up at the empty sky and sent up a silent prayer to Mr. Chin. I waited, allowing the prayer to waft upward to the ancient place in which Chinese cloud watchers must sit in regal splendor. Time passed as I waited and when nothing happened, I found myself dozing off.

"Paul, wake up!" It was Stella, "Here come some big ones!"

I looked to where she was pointing. These were big clouds

## Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette  
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

coming again from the north. These looked like serious clouds. If the other two we saw were Pekinese puppies, these were full grown Saint Bernards.

There were several of these clouds and they moved across the sky in a purposeful way as if on the trail of something to our south that was important. Soon they would be directly over us.

Their very size exuded a sort of righteous confidence. We felt positive that now things were going to happen, that things would cool down and that maybe more clouds would gather where these pioneers were assembling and there might

even be an afternoon shower. Great! We lay there and watched, spectators in a drama as old as the world, but one that was happening to us today. We braced ourselves for the cool breezes and low temperatures that would soon come.

And then, as the clouds moved directly overhead, they started slowly to dissolve.

Stella sat up in disgust and got out of the hammock. "I'm going inside to fix lunch. I'll call you."

I lay there, giving up any

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## Bay-Waveland school registration scheduled; school starts August 10

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools in the 2001-2002 school year must register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be July 30 through August 3, from 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with staff available on Thursday evening, August 2, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who have not registered prior to the first day of school will not be assigned a schedule. Students report for their first day of school on Friday, August 10.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the central office at 467-6621. Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2001; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Each new student must bring to registration the certificate of immunization from the Health Department or local physician, a copy of their birth certificate, and their Social Security number.

A report card or other record of grade placement are necessary to make official grade level assignment.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation.

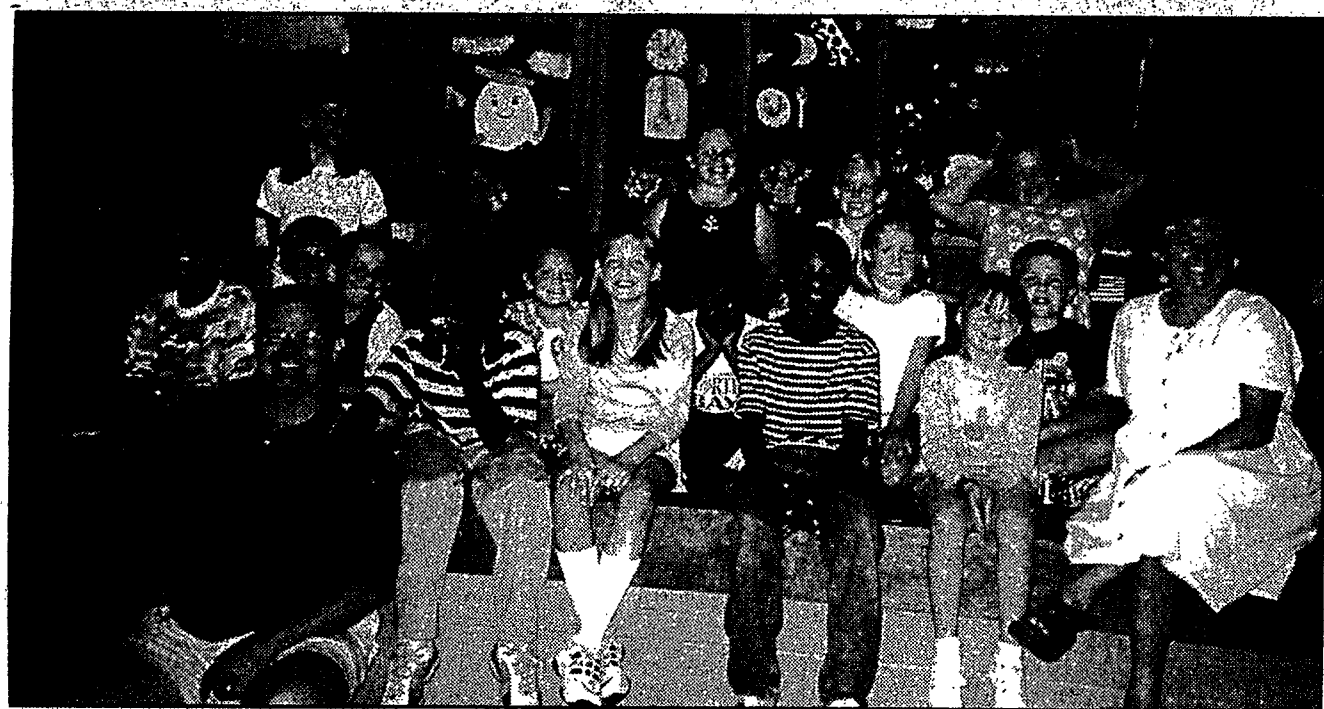
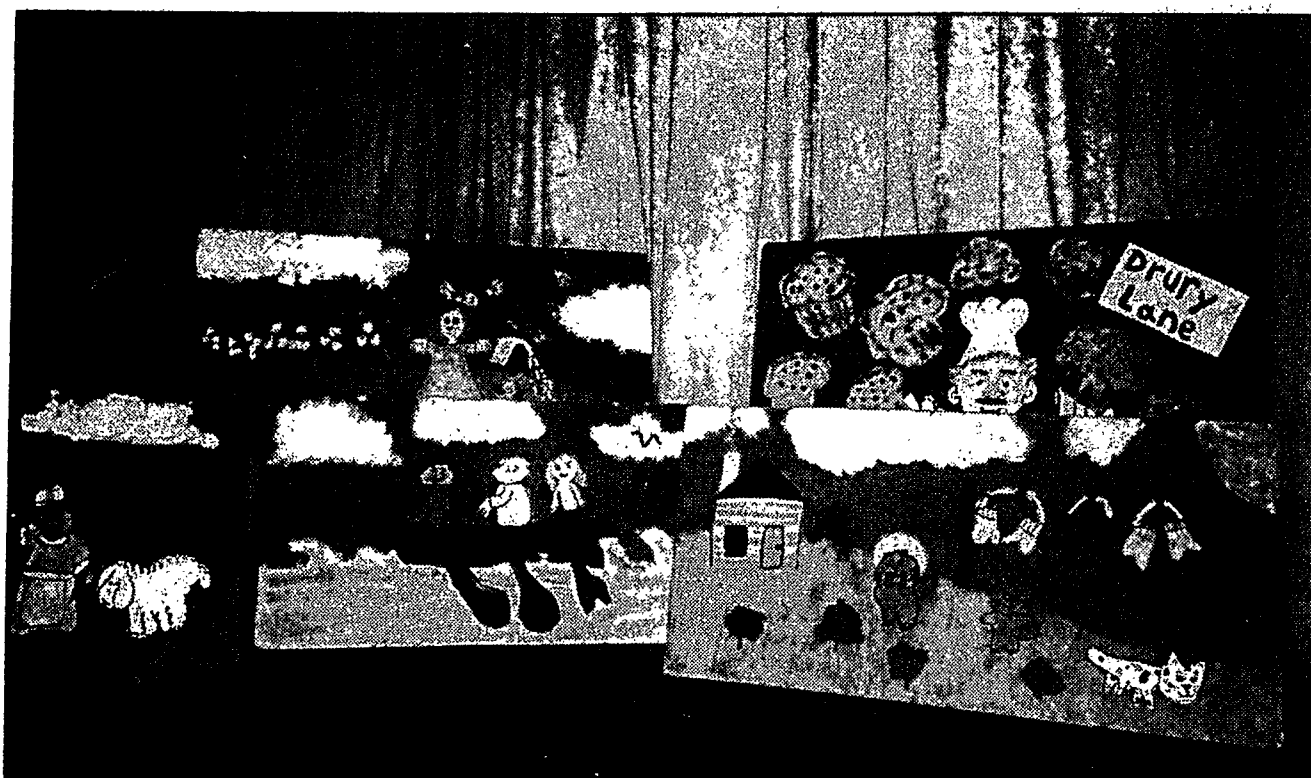
Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's

license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

Returning students who have moved since the previous school year must provide two proofs of residence upon registration. No student will be permitted to attend classes until all registration forms have been completed and properly signed.

All students will report for a full day of school on Friday, August 10, at the following times: Bay High (9-12) and Bay-Waveland Middle School (6-8) 8 a.m.; all elementary schools (K-5) 7:30 a.m.

Bus information will be posted at each school during registration. Parents with questions about busing should contact Laidlaw at 466-9002 or 467-9023.



## North Bay Elementary students are artistic... and that's the 'tooth'

North Bay students from Stacey Gorum's multi-age class painted ceiling tiles for Dr. Frank Conaway's dentist office.

The 18 tiles depict nursery rhymes, children's stories and songs that the students researched as part of their literature studies.

The project was inspired through a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission entitled, *The Whole Schools Art Project*. This grant empowers teachers to infuse the arts into their classroom lessons.

The students responded to the project with enthusiasm. Their written comments say clearly how important this project is to them.

Abram Hall, a first grader said, "... Real good art can help people feel good. I loved to make the ceiling tiles. The art was the best I could do. ... The ceiling

tiles are a part of our community."

Reni Black, a second grader wrote, "I learned how to tell what something is without saying it in words."

Alex Braun, a first grader wrote, "I like making other people happy with art, because my Mom will be proud of me, and I am proud of myself. ... It was good to learn a lot of stuff from painting."

D'Asia Watson, a second grader said, "My favorite ceiling tile was Mary Had a Little Lamb, because I like the way my class painted the lamb and Mary .... It is fun to do something I have never done before. It was harder than I thought, but it made me proud."

Allison Hegler, a third grader wrote, "I enjoy painting, because I can learn new techniques. ... My mind gets cleared up when I

paint."

Stacey Gorum, the teacher, said, "As I strive to meet the needs of my classroom, I use the arts to reach all learners, improve self-esteem and teach important academic skills. This art project has helped my students connect with their community. I couldn't be happier with the outcome."

Dr. Frank Conaway, located at 292 Hancock Square, Bay St. Louis, is happy to be a part of the project. Ceiling tiles painted by local high school students are also displayed in his office.

"It helps my patients relax and focus on other things while in the dentist's chair," he said. I am happy to work with talented students, and we all enjoy their artwork."

The ceiling tiles may be viewed at

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## Weddings and Births



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher FitzPatrick

### FitzPatrick-Evans married

Monique Kathryn Evans of Pensacola, Fla. and Christopher Michael FitzPatrick, also of Pensacola, were united in marriage May 19, 2001, in an evening ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Father Dennis Carver officiated. Soloist was Lana Noonan, and organist was Alana Rutledge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans of Pass Christian.

The groom's parents are Vera FitzPatrick of Pensacola and Michael FitzPatrick of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion she selected a Dulciana satin and French tulle gown, embroidered with Alencon lace and featuring a

Basque waist, Castilian train, hand-beaded with pearls, sequins and bugle beads.

Maid of honor was Tara Gregory.

Bridesmaids included Leigh Janous, Andrea Smith, Stacie Rigby, Kathy FitzPatrick and Kari Box.

Flower girl was Taylor Bevilacqua. Best man was Casey Box. Ushers included Mason Evans, Kenny O'Conner, Brian Schaffer, Eric Wild and Brendan Wilkes.

A reception was hosted in the Grand Ballroom of the Grand Casino Hotel in Gulfport.

A rehearsal dinner was at Chappy's in Long Beach.

A bridesmaids luncheon at The Bridges in Bay St. Louis was hosted by Kathy Triche, Leigh Janous and Jodi Mortillaro.

#### GAGE THOMAS ASHER

April Thomas Asher and Walter Russell Asher III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Gage Thomas, April 12, 2001, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Maternal grandparents are Earline Bourgeois Thomas of Waveland and Charles Thomas of Columbus, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Debra Ashworth of Bay St. Louis and Walter Asher, Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

#### EATHAN THOMAS FETTERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fetterley of Long Beach announce the birth of their first child, Ethan Thomas, June 26, 2001 at 7:35 p.m. at Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Fetterley is the former Heather Eason.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Maria Eason of Pass Christian.

Paternal grandmother is Virginia Fetterley of Gulfport.

Great-grandmother is Nell Horlock of Long Beach.

#### TRISTAN COLBY WHITE

Joely and Amanda White of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second child, Tristan Colby, July 1, 2001 at 2:49 p.m. at Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. White is the former Amanda Schilling.

Maternal grandparents are Suzanne Schilling of McComb, Miss. and the late Therrell Schilling.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Patsy White of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Maude Bacot, Joe Clyde and Addie White, and Esco and Irene Schilling, all of McComb.

Tristan Colby is welcomed by his sister, Presley.

#### NELSON GABE LACOSTE

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Reuben Lacoste of Kiln announce the birth of a son, Nelson Gabe, May 17, 2001 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Lacoste is the former Melissa Ann Phillips.

Maternal grandparents are Jo Jo and Becky Phillips of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Seymour and Marie Lacoste of Kiln.

#### GRADEN SCOTT STOCKSTILL

Jeffrey and Trina Stockstill of Poplarville announce the birth of their first child, Graden Scott, July 13, 2001 at 2:55 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Stockstill is the former Trina Cuevas.

Maternal grandparents are Rita and Dale Cuevas of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Grady Stockstill and Maxine Williams of Poplarville.

Great-grandparents include Venecia and Horace (D.C.) Ladner and Myrtle and William Blackwell.

#### SHYANN ELLEN DOUGHERTY

Shannon Cummings and Bobby Dougherty of Kiln announce the birth of a daughter, Shyann Ellen, July 12, 2001 at 4:54 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donna Jones of Bay St. Louis and Lester Dougherty Sr. of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Sharon Smith of DeLisle and Bert Cheramie of Harvey.

Great-grandparents include Jo Ellen and Gerald Champagne of Tylertown and Jenette and Frank Necaise of Kiln.

Shyann is welcomed by her sister, Kaylee.

#### REESEE DOUGHERTY

Susan C. Dougherty of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Reese, July 12, 2001 at 8:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandmother is Yvonne Dougherty of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandmothers are the late Lollice and Mary Bilbo.

Reese is welcomed by her brother, Haven.

#### ANJOLIE SONES FRANCIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jason David Francis of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Anjolie Sones, April 26, 2001, at 8:17 p.m. at Memorial

Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 9 pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Francis is the former Vicki Faye.

Maternal grandparents are Dale and Caroline Faye of Bay St. Louis and Ann Faye of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are David and Alcidia Francis of Campbell, Calif. and Stephen and Linda Sones-Gill of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Dale Frances of Pocaello, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faye Sr. of Pass Christian, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sones and Mr. and Mrs. Lollice Bilbo Sr.

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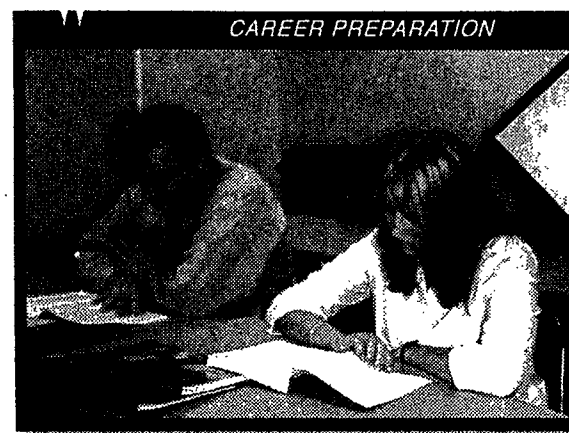
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## Great Books discussion group to meet at library

The next Great Books discussion group meeting will be Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The group is currently studying the volume, *The Art of the Story*. The readings for this session will be *Rara Avis* by T. Coraghessan Boyle; *Mr. Green* by Robert Olen Butler; and *The Fat Man in History* by Peter Carey.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, members have read more than 345 titles and they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The

group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Great Books Foundation was established in 1947 by University of Chicago Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins. Its mission is to provide people of all ages, backgrounds and walks of life with the opportunity to read, discuss and learn from outstanding works of literature.

Today, more than 20,000 adults are members of Great Books discussion groups, and nearly one million students participate in Junior Great Books groups for grades kindergarten through 12.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. The only requirement is that you read the selection before the meeting. For information, call Jeanne Pierce at 467-5282.

## Bay St. Louis F.D. workers undergo firefighter training

Bay St. Louis firefighters William Russell and Stanley Necaise have recently returned from a one-week, 40-hour Advanced Extrication Technician classes at the Louisiana State Fire Academy in Baton Rouge.

The course is designed to teach firefighters the newest, most advanced techniques in vehicle extrication.

The curriculum included classroom and field exercises, including personal protective equipment, power and hand tools, vehicle construction, air bag safety, patient protection,

the mechanism of a vehicle crash, emergency medical care and a host of related subjects.

Russell and Necaise, along with Lt. Ronald Avery, firefighters Monty Strong, Brian Sellier, Matt Whitman, Rusty Necaise and Eddie Bourgeois bring the department's total to eight advanced vehicle technicians.

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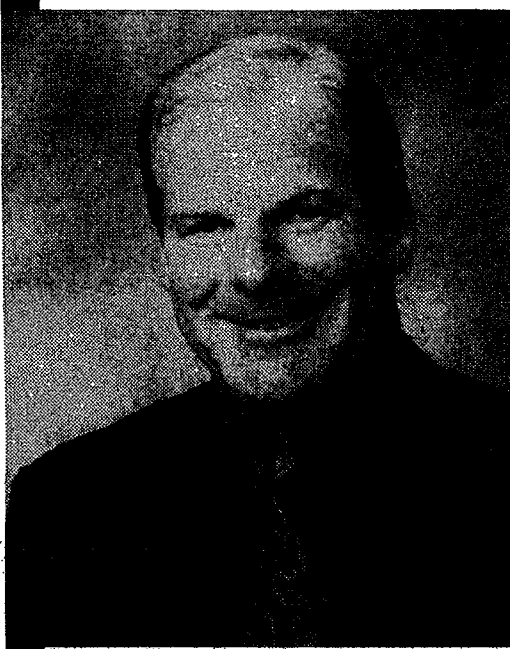
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## Writers' Camp



Gifted and talented junior and senior high school students from around the region are attending the 2001 Summer Scholars Writing Camp at Mississippi State University. Among them are Pass Christian residents Kyle Russell (left) and Margaret Montgomery, here with camp founder and director Joe Ray Underwood. This year, the 36 participants wrote and produced a musical comedy titled "But It's a Musical." The three-act play was performed July 20 and 21 in the McComas Hall theater. Summer Scholars is a joint endeavor of the MSU counselor education program and Division of Continuing Education.

## Views

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hope of seeing more clouds, or of even seeing one cloud. My prayer to Mr. Chin had evidently been misfiled. I began to debate to myself whether to go in and get out of the heat or stay and hope for at least a breeze.

I looked out over the water. Despite the heat, the air was crisply clear and the water was a vibrant dark blue. As I looked, a large flock of gulls separated themselves from Carrier's pier just to my west and forming a tight group began heading eastward. They flew low over the water just beyond the shoreline, to pass

me en masse as they continued toward Bay Saint Louis.

I sat up and finally stood to watch their flight. As they passed they presented a startling contrast: a beautifully pristine white mass of birds moving against a vivid blue background of water.

As I stood entranced, the birds continued their flickering flight down the beach going past Penny's pier and then out of sight toward the Bay.

I turned and headed for the sliding glass door to go inside to tell Stella.

I felt a little better. Mr. Chin had sent me my cloud.

## Lang to receive Break of Dawn scholarship

The Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility is preparing for its 3rd Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet. The event will be hosted July 27 at the United Methodist Gulfside Assembly, 950 South Beach Blvd., Hoosier Hall, in Waveland. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Shannel Smith at (228) 467-9630 or e-mail-bodyouth@netscape.net.

Comments can be mailed to: Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility, Inc. Scholarship Fund P.O. Box 2602 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2602

The Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All proceeds benefit the charitable and educational purpose of the Break of Dawn.

Alicia Patrice Lang is the group's 2001 scholarship recipient. She has done an outstanding job in her high school academic career and plans to move forward in advancing her education by attending Mississippi State University to study accounting.

Lang was graduated from Bay High School May 31, and is definitely qualified to fall into

the ranks of past scholarship winners such as Angel Koonce and Shavon Tate, both NAVY CARES! Scholarship recipients.

Lang graduated 13th out of 120 graduating seniors and maintained a 3.7 grade point average. She maintained Alpha Honor Roll status from 1997-2001, received the Algebra I Award from 1997-1998 and the English II Award from 1998-1999.

Lang was also a member of the Bay High School Marching and Concert Band as a first chair flutist, Guard member, treasurer her junior year, and Guard captain her senior year.

She was actively involved in the Air Force JROTC from 1999 to the present and was a member of the National Honor Society.

She was also active in the Spanish Club from 2000-2001, 1998-1999 member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000 Jr. Homecoming maid, and she is also actively involved with the Jr. Daughters of Knights of Peter Claver.

Lang has also maintained a 30-35-hour work week throughout her entire high school career with Popeye's Restaurant as a crew chief and cashier in Bay St. Louis.

## Local students complete leadership training

Gulf Coast-area students were among 79 participants who completed the Leadership Studies program at the University of Southern Mississippi June 17-22, including:

-- Andrew Miles Parker, 13, of St. Stanislaus College Prep School, son of Ken and Kimberly Parker.

-- Tom Stockman, 12, of Hancock Middle School, son of Tom and Sandy Stockman.

-- Ken Cook, 14, of Hancock Middle School, son of Kenneth

and Debra Cook.

The Leadership Studies program, a one-week residential program conducted by the Center for Gifted Studies, is designed for students in grades 6-11, who are recommended by school officials and who have desire to develop and enhance their leadership ability.



## Garden -- Boston ferns

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fronds are held high and erect and keep their integrity even in wind and rain.

The Kimberly Queen tolerates more sun than does the Boston and can put on an enormous amount of growth in a year. They also tolerate indoor conditions well for those who want to overwinter them.

Many gardeners don't realize that if planted in the ground, the Kimberly Queen has quite a bit of cold tolerance that allows it to return from ground level after many winters. Mulching, of course, is mandatory.

The Macho fern definitely lives up to its name. Known botanically as Nephrolepis biserrata, it can reach monolithic proportions when grown in large containers.

I have had them reach over 4 feet tall and 5 to 6 feet wide in a 16-inch terra cotta pot. Despite this size potential, they are often sold as large baskets and look very pretty like this. They do best in filtered light, although a little morning sun is permissible.

Before the name Macho

became attached to this fern, it was most commonly called the broad sword fern. The Fishtail fern is known as Nephrolepis biserrata furcans and is also gaining in popularity. It doesn't quite reach the Macho proportions, but the fronds have a definite, unique fishtail shape.

Heat and humidity, which Mississippi has in abundance, lets all of these ferns thrive for months on end. Ferns do require watering, but would you believe over-watering, rather than holding back, harms more ferns? Give your fern a good deep soaking and then let it dry lightly before the next watering.

When choosing a potting mix, buy a good, light, airy mix. If you need help carrying the bag because it is too heavy, get

a better mix.

Feed your ferns with a dilute, water-soluble fertilizer about every three to four weeks while it is actively growing. You will need very little fertilizer indoors until you get ready to bring it out in the spring.

If you still only grow Boston ferns, try the Kimberly Queen or Macho. We have many weeks of warm weather left, and these ferns with their lush green fronds will have a cooling effect on your patio or deck.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Norman Winter is a horticulturist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service. His office is located at the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center at 1320 Seven Springs Road, Raymond, MS 39154.

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# Hancock High School announces senior awards

Sheena Acker: Principal's Superintendents Honor Roll Spring Semester, National Healthcare Issues Top 10% State Winner, FBLA Parliamentary Procedure Team 3rd Place District and 5th Place State, HOSA Medical Spelling 1st Place District and 0 Place State, JROTC Letter III

Wishonda Acker: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Geometry Most Improved, FBLA Parliamentary Procedure Team 3rd Place District and 5th Place State

Amy Addington: Honors, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, President's Award for Educational Excellence, National French Honor Society, Law Related Studies, Organic Chemistry

Kevin Allemand: Honors, Hall of Fame Award, Beta Stole, Beta Certificate of Outstanding Merit, Beta Scholarship Award, Student Council Member Scholarship Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, President's Award for Educational Achievement, University of Mississippi's Lott Leadership Institute for School Students, Exchange Club of Hancock County Student of the Month, National Spanish Honor Society

Angela Avant: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Joseph Bacallo: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semester

Christopher Bass: Jobs for MS Graduates

Amanda Bazor: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Brandi Benson: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Valorie Bickett: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Shaun Blais: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Charlotte Boone: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Amy Bordelon: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Inger Breaux: Honors, National Scholar Athlete Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, AP English IV Most Improved, President's Award for Educational Excellence

Sean Cannon: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Brandi Caple: Superintendent's Honor Roll Fall Semester

April Carter: Honors

Robert Casavant: English IV Most Improved

Aaron Christian: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Shannon Coleman: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, U.S. Government Most Improved

Joshua Craft: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, President's Award for Educational Achievement

Jessica Crittenden: Honors, Beta Stole, Beta of the Year Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Superintendent's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Biochemistry

Amanda Cuevas: Beta Stole, Beta Certificate of Outstanding Merit, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Visual Arts (Yearbook)

Cody Daggett: Honors, President's Award for Educational Excellence

Whitney Davis: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Courtney Debenport: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Russell Dreifus: Honors, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Ford AAA Troubleshooting Competition 1st Place in District and 3rd Place in State, Automotive Technology Competition 2nd Place, President's Award for Educational Excellence

Ryland Eparza: Highest

Honors, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semester, President's Award for Educational Achievement, Ventures Scholars Program

Melissa Estapa: Honors, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Superintendent's Honor Roll Spring Semester, National Healthcare Issues Top 10% State Winner, HOSA Pathophysiology 5th Place District, Health II, Economics

Steven Evans: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

John Giveans: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Deirdre Green: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semester

Harry Grey: English II Most Improved

Nichole Guillot: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Lisa Halferty: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Jeffrey Tyler Hall: Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters

Mandy Hall: Salutatorian, Highest Honors, Hall of Fame Award, Student Council Non-Member Scholarship Award, Superintendent's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, President's Award for Educational Excellence, Microbiology

Daniel Hamburg: Highest Honors, Hall of Fame Award, American Legion Outstanding Citizenship Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, I Dare You Leadership Award, President's Award for Educational Excellence, National Spanish Honor Society

Elizabeth Hardy: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Health II Most Improved

Dustin Hatten: JMG Most Improved

Daniel Henley: Beta Stole, Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Award, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Business Communication Most Improved, Biochemistry Most Improved, U.S. Government, Business Law

Kelley Henley: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, National French Honor Society, Botany, Genetics Most Improved

Abbey Hodge: Beta Stole, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, Sheena Hoffman Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Anthony Holton: Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters

Katie Hoover: JMG Most Improved

Rebecca Hoover: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, U.S. Government Most Improved

Twyla Hyatt: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters

Crystal Jester: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, FBLA Emerging Business Issues Team 5th Place State

Jodi Johnston: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Kristin Keating: Honors, Beta Stole, Beta Scholarship Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Superintendent's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Genetics

Brandi Kilpatrick: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Chemistry II

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Christopher Ladner: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, VICA

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Drake Ladner: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, JROTC Letter IV, Ford AAA Trouble Shooting Contest

Written Test 3rd Place District

Jeremy Ladner: Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, U.S. Government and Economics Most Improved

Joshua Ladner: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, President's Award for Educational Achievement

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Mia Ladner: Highest Honors, Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Award, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, President's Award for Educational Achievement, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters

Cole LaFontaine: Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, Jeremy LaFontaine Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Candida Laine: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, FBLA Word Processing II 2nd Place District and 1st Place State

Danielle Landry: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Sandy Le: Highest Honors, Overall Achievement in Science and Math Award, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, President's Award for Educational Excellence, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters

Elisha Lee: VICA Sheet Metal 1st Place in District and 3rd Place in State

Jamie Lee: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, Zoology Most Improved, Art III Most Improved

Tania Lee: Principal's Honor

Roll Spring Semester

Rachel Lepine: Honors, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Holly LeRouge: Beta Stole, Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semester, Mississippi Lions Girls Youth Conference

Oren Lewis: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester

Marissa Lizana: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Vanessa Longoria: Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Wesley Lottes: Honors, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester, President's Award for Educational Excellence

Sheena Mack: Principal's Honor Roll Fall and Spring Semesters, GTA I

John Mansfield: Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

Jarrod Marquar: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Geometry

Samuel McCain: Technology Applications II Most Improved

Judith McGill: Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester

Jessica Meador: FBLA parliamentary Procedure Team 3rd Place District and 5th Place State

Christy Meyers: National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll Fall Semester, Perfect Attendance Fall and Spring Semesters, Superintendent's Honor Roll Spring Semester, JMG

Ashly Mitchell: JROTC LET IV Most Improved, JROTC LET IV

Nathalia Moreira: Perfect Attendance Fall Semester, Physics II Most Improved, World History, GTA I, Principal's Honor Roll Spring Semester

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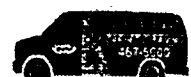
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# MEMA offers tips on how to beat the heat

The Mississippi Emergency Management Agency would like to remind the citizens of Mississippi of the dangers associated with extreme heat. The following are some safety tips on how to minimize heat injuries and survive during the hot summer months.

"People exercising or working during the hottest part of the day experience many heat emergencies," said Robert Latham, Director of MEMA.

• **Slow down. Avoid strenuous activity.** Reduce, eliminate or reschedule strenuous activities. High-risk individuals should stay in cool places. Get plenty of rest to allow your natural "cooling system" to work. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 a.m. and 7 p.m.

• **Avoid too much sunshine.** Sunburn slows the skin's ability to cool itself. The sun will also beat the inner core of your body, resulting in dehydration. Use a sunscreen lotion with a high sun protection factor (SPF)

rating.

• **Postpone outdoor games and activities.** Extreme heat can threaten the health of athletes, staff, and spectators of outdoor games and activities.

• **Avoid extreme temperature changes.** A cool shower immediately after coming in from hot temperatures can result in hypothermia, particularly for elderly and very young people.

• **Stay indoors as much as possible.** If air conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor, out of the sunshine. Even in the warmest weather, staying indoors, out of sunshine, is safer than long periods of exposure to the sun.

• **Keep heat outside and cool air inside.** Close any registers that may allow heat inside. Install temporary reflectors, such as aluminum foil covered cardboard, in windows and skylights to reflect heat back outside.

• **Conserve electricity not needed to keep you cool.** During periods of extreme heat, people tend to use a lot more

power for air conditioning. Conserve electricity not used to keep you cool so power can remain available and reduce the chance of a communitywide outage.

• **Vacuum air conditioner filters weekly during periods of high use.** Air conditioner filters can become clogged or filled with dirt, making them less efficient. Keeping them clean will allow your air conditioner to provide more cool air.

• **If your home does not have air conditioning, go to a public building with air conditioning each day for several hours.** Air conditioned locations are the safest places during extreme heat because electric fans do not cool the air. Fans do help sweat evaporate, which gives a cooling effect. Dress appropriately:

• **Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing that will cover as much skin as possible.** Lightweight, light-colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain normal body temperature. Cover as much skin as pos-

sible to avoid sunburn and overwarming effects of sunlight on your body.

• **Protect face and head by wearing a wide-brimmed hat.** A hat will keep direct sunlight off your head and face. Sunlight can burn and warm the inner core of your body.

• **Drink plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty.** Injury and death can occur from dehydration, which can happen quickly and unnoticed.

Symptoms of dehydration are often confused with other causes. Persons who have epilepsy or heart, kidney, or liver disease; who are on fluid-restrictive diets; or who have a problem with fluid retention should consult a doctor before increasing liquid intake.

• **Take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.** Frequent breaks, especially in a cool area or to drink fluids, can help people tolerate heat better.

• **Use a buddy system when working in extreme heat.** Partners can keep an eye on each other and can assist

each other when needed. Sometimes exposure to heat can cloud judgment. Chances are if you work alone, you may not notice this.

• **Drink plenty of water regularly and often.** Your body needs water to keep cool. Water is the safest liquid to drink during heat emergencies.

• **Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them.** They can make you feel good briefly, but make the heat's effects on your body worse. This is especially true about beer, which actually dehydrates the body.

• **Eat small meals and eat more often.** Large, heavy meals are more difficult to digest and cause your body to increase internal heat to aid

digestion, worsening overall conditions. Avoid foods that are high in protein, such as meats and nuts, which increase metabolic heat.

• **Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.** Salt causes the body to retain fluids, resulting in swelling. Salt affects areas of your body that help you sweat, which would keep you cool. Persons on salt-restrictive diets should check with a physician before increasing salt intake.

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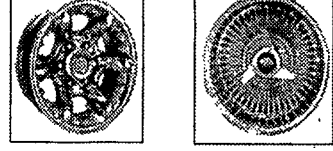
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# Entertainment

## Satchmo Centennial celebrated in the birthplace of Jazz

The birthplace of jazz will mark the centennial of native son and "International Ambassador of Jazz" Daniel Louis Armstrong August 2-5.

Satchmo SummerFest, held at the U.S. Old Mint in the French Quarter, celebrates Armstrong's memorable career with an unforgettable free music festival, a centennial conference, intimate seminars, children's activities, a club crawl, a jazz mass and second-line parade, and much more.

Michael Cogswell, director of the Louis Armstrong House and Archives at Queens College, N. Y., predicts, "Of the dozens of Louis Armstrong centennial observances underway all over the world, the celebration in New Orleans promises to be the most exciting."

The free, all-Armstrong weekend will explore Satchmo's

life through music, dance, art and food. Several of Armstrong's friends and musical associates will offer "informances" about the world's greatest trumpeter.

Highlights of the weekend include a performance by vocalist Jewel Brown, who sang with Armstrong's All-Stars from 1961-68.

Selma Heraldo, a next door neighbor and traveling companion of the Armstrongs, will share her memories of Louis and Lucille.

Local performers will join leading African-American choreographer Donald Byrd in a program that explores the influence of Armstrong and jazz on contemporary art.

Other musicians offering tributes to Pops include Kermit Ruffins & the Barbeque Swingers, the Olympia Brass Band, the Storyville Stompers

and Clive Wilson's Satchmo Serenade with Butch Thompson, The Crescent City-style cuisine that inspired Louis' "Red Beans and Ricely Yours" signature will be served all weekend, along with specially created dishes named for Armstrong's most famous songs.

A Centennial Conference (August 2-5) will focus on Louis Armstrong as musician, writer and storyteller in a comprehensive journey through his career.

Three artistic exhibitions will provide a biographic overview of Armstrong's life and the jazz scene in which he worked. "Louis Armstrong - the Louisiana Years," "Satchmo's Early Years" and "A Career in Jazz."

The photography of Herman Leonard supplement the Louisiana State Museum's permanent exhibition featuring the

cornet that young Louis practiced on.

Also on display, for the first time in this collection, will be a letter written by Satchmo that recounts his years growing up in New Orleans and his return to reign as King Zulu during Mardi Gras in 1949.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the University of New Orleans will host "Satchmo to Marsalis: A Tribute to the Fathers of Jazz," a benefit concert featuring Ellis Marsalis, all four of his musical sons, Wynton, Branford, Delfayo and Jason, and one of his most well known students, Harry Connick, Jr.

"The festivities surrounding the Satchmo SummerFest will be much like the musician himself - original, dynamic and always entertaining. I hope everyone will join us in New Orleans for what promises to be

a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Louisiana's Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Babineaux Blanco.

Satchmo SummerFest is sponsored by the Louisiana Office of Tourism in cooperation with the Louisiana State Museum and is produced by French Quarter Festivals, Inc.

For more information about the free festivities, e-mail to [info@frenchquarterfestivals.org](mailto:info@frenchquarterfestivals.org) or call (800) 678-5725 within the U.S., or (504) 522-5730, or visit [www.satchmosummerfest.com](http://www.satchmosummerfest.com) for details or to book specially priced hotel accommodations.

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The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28. Twelfth Night is a comedy about these twins, a brother and a sister, shipwrecked on the same island, though on different parts of the island.

One thinks the other one is dead, so the sister has to disguise herself as a boy for her own protection.

In doing so, she has taken on the identity of her "dear lost brother."

Throughout her journey, she runs into a menagerie of colorful characters on the island from a lovelorn duke down to a lady in mourning, who falls in love with the outward appearance of the young "gentleman."

It is a hilarious story about mistaken identity with a surprising end. In this version, the setting is during the jazz age, so there will be a variety of 1920's-1930's jazz playing throughout the performance.

At the beginning of the evening, the children, ranging



Samantha Gregory as Olivia and Call Hayes as Viola

in age from 5 to 10 years old, will be presenting three excerpts of various Shakespearean plays.

Then the youths, ages 10 to 18 years old, will present their version of "Twelfth Night."

The Summer Children's Workshop was created by and under the instruction of Jay Coker. Arthur Bailey served as assistant instructor and publicist.

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Tickets, \$30 single, \$50 couple, are available at the door, or

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This premier event boasts fine art, specialty gifts, jewelry, furniture, resort packages, gift certificates for restaurants, spas, great food, services and more. Art work by regional and international artists will be featured including a Gorge Rodrigue famous Blue Dog and a Walter Anderson from Realizations.

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